Township Register

COVERING WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INCLUDING
ALVARADO, CENTERVILLE, DECOTO, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, NEWARK, NILES, WARM SPRINGS

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD — THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1943 — Number 19

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

* * *

NAVAL OFFICER KILLED, RELATED TO MRS. MEEKER

Mrs. E. D. Meeker of Niles was greatly shocked to learn, late last week, a few days after a naval airplane had crashed in the hills behind Oakland killing several naval officers that one of them was her brother-in-law.

The newspapers carried the names of those killed, several days after the accident, which occured on Tuesday of last week, and among the names was that of Commander L. P. Jacobs of Washington, D. C.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning at the Golden Gate military cemetery at San Bruno. Mr. and Mrs. Meeker attended the last sad rites.

— V —

MURIEL FOURNIER IS NILES FIRST WAVE

Miss MURIEL FOURNIER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fournier of Niles and a teacher at the Washington Union High School, has received notice to report at Smith College on May 8, where she will begin officer's training in the WAVES.

Miss Fournier's fiance, Corporal Albert Silva, former principal at Pescadero Grammar School is in officer's training in North Carolina. Miss Fournier graduated from the University of California in 1937 and enlisted in the WAVES several months ago. She has been released by the local school board and her successor will probably be chosen at the May meeting of the trustees.

— V —

LIEUTENANT IS VISITOR

Lieut. JACK RATHBONE and his wife, the former Leona Solon, of Niles, visited here last week with Mrs. Rathbone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Solon.

They have been attending a family reunion in Sonoma with Lieutenant Rathbone's parents, A. J. Rathbone, former principal of the Washington Union High School and Mrs. Rathbone, and their daughter, Mrs. William Parrish of Chicago. Lieutenant Rathbone is connected with the dental department at the Marine Base at San Diego.

— V —

SENT TO HOSPITAL

Corp. JOE HOFFMAN, formerly president of the Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce and employee of the Kraftile Company here for several years, has been sent to an Army hospital at Louisville, Ky. Corporal Hoffman has been ill for several months and was transferred to be nearer his family who reside in Missouri.

— V —

SCOUTMASTER CALLED

DECOTO — JOE JANEIRO, Scoutmaster of the Decoto troop, has been accepted for service by the Army and will leave for Monterey soon. He will be succeeded by his brother, Dave, in his position with the Boy Scouts.

It's A People's War

We are paying more in taxes than ever before . . . and likely will pay more. But we cannot rely on taxes to finance the war. It would not be fair to base a tax on the average single family income when many families have more than one income. We could borrow all the money from the banks, but for both economic and social reasons this is undesirable. The government would then sacrifice its greatest dam against inflation. This is a People's War and the people should finance it. The people WANT to finance it. Sale of War Bonds has mounted consistently since Pearl Harbor.

They give their lives . . . You lend your money.

G. V. Anderson, former insurance man in Centerville, has also been called in the first group made up largely of married men to be sent from Draft Board No. 75 at Niles.

— V —

LT. L. W. MUSICK LEAVES FOR COLUMBIA UNIV.

NEWARK — Lieut. Lewis Willis Musick of the U.S.N.R. visited briefly with his parents and a few old friends in Newark Sunday evening before leaving for Oakland to entrain for New York where he will attend Columbia University for two months or more while reveiving training as a midshipman. It is probable that he will be assigned to duty as an instructor in one of the colleges that have been taken over by the government, but he is subject to call for active duty at any time.

After graduating from the Newark Grammar School in 1919, Lieutenant Musick attended high school in Centerville for four years and then finished a commercial course in the Oakland Heald College. Next he entered Standford where he remained until he had been granted a master's degree in biology, after which time he served for a period as a pathologist in the federal forestry service. At the beginning of the business depression he returned to Stanford where he received training for secondary education. Later he served four years in the high schools in Visalia Orland, and Alturas, and eight years ago he transferred from the registrarship of Oakland Polytechnic College to the Decoto Grammar School where he has served as principal and district superintendent since. He has been very active in various fields of civic and social work.

As a testimonial of the high esteem in which he is held by the people in Decoto, among whom he has lived during his teaching tenure, his trustees permitted him to install his father in charge of the school during his leave of absence.

— V —

Aviation Machinist 3/c PHILLIP BRAZIL of Centerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Brazil of Centerville, stationed at the Naval Air Station at Alameda has passed his examination and expects to be promoted soon to A.M. 2/c. His engagement to Miss Josephine Schenone of Decoto has been announced, and the wedding is planned for the middle of this month.

Pvt. JOSEPH QUADROS, son of Mrs. Louise Quadros of Newark is training with a glider field artillery battalion at Camp Mackall, North Carolina.

Pvt. JOE BAUHOFER of Centerville is now a Private First Class, on duty with the troops at New Guinea.

Pvt. GEORGE BONDE Jr. of Niles is now in training with a field artillery battalion at Camp Roberts, California.

Pvt. ELDEN J. MOHN of Irvington has been assigned to training with the Marines at their base in San Diego.

Pfc. DAVID L. SOUZA of the Mission, who is overseas with the U.S. Engineers, has been promoted to Corporal.

Frank J. Castro has received word that his son Pvt. MILTON of Decoto has reached Camp Cooke to begin his training in the U.S. Army.

Mrs. Mary Costa, wife of ANDREW COSTA who left Monday for induction into the marine corps, has moved to Niles where she will be employed at the Kraftile works.

Mrs. Louis Souza Sr. has received word that her youngest son MELVIN has arrived at Camp Cooke California, to begin his army training. His brother Louis Sr. is a Sergeant at the same camp.

Pvt. JACK FINLEY, of Monterey was the house guest of Mrs. Grace Meyer and family over the weekend. Mrs. Meyers and Pvt. Finley accompanied Mrs. Lois Justus and Second Class Petty Officer Tommy Cornett of Moffet Field to Hayward to the dance.

Miss Mildred Milina will be married to Corporal LESTER MADEIROS in the Corpus Christi Church at Niles on Friday evening Both are graduates of the Decoto Grammar School, and of Washington Union High School at Centerville. The bride-to-be is employed in an Oakland office.

HOME PRESERVING COFFEE JARS

Creation of a new type of vacuum sealing thrifty lid enables housewives to utilize their empty coffee jars as home preserving containers. The lids, available in grocery stores late in April, will help solve the shortage of home-canning jars. Margaret Landry, above, demonstrates.

CHURCH PLANS TO DISPLAY SERVICE FLAG

At their regular monthly meeting held Sunday evening in the Church house the board of trustees of the Niles Congregation Church moved to procure a service flag, with a star for each of the 27 members now in the armed forces, to hang on the congregation's side of the pulpit.

The latest names to be added are those of Miss Muriel Fournier, a former leader of the Young People's society at the Church, who is the Church's only woman member now in uniform, and Walter Kleinsasser, Sunday School teacher and member of the choir for more than two years.

An honor roll is also to be printed bearing the names of Church members and former Church contributors now in service. Secretary Bain Leask has 27 names and is endeavoring to have them printed in the order of their enlistment. The list will be printed in this newspaper for verification by parents or friends, before it is printed on the honor roll.

The fine, new blue grass lawn which now surrounds the Church building came in for commendation with thanks extended to the California Nursery company for having donated the seed; to Mr. E. A. Ellsworth for donating several days labor, and to members of the board and the Mens club for donating their own labor. The Men's Fellowship club is paying bills for about $25 to cover the cost of bales of peat moss, fertilizer, and some labor.

Plans were discussed for a two-series card party to be held the end of this month, details of which will be published in a later issue of this paper. In the absence of the chairman, Fred Duffie, Secretary Paul Offel acted as chairman. Trustees Leask and Waynflete were present to provide the necessary quorum, with Reverend Grabill serving as moderator.

SPOTTERS WANTED!

Several pairs of spotters, either men or women, are urgently needed at the Niles Observation Post to man the 4 to 8 morning shift, according to Mrs. Charles Neal, chief observer. Any townspeople who can serve are asked to call her at Niles 4483 at once.

MELVIN "Mushy" CALLAHAN writes that he had the honor of seeing and hearing our beloved President Franklin Roosevelt when he made his recent tour of Camp Carson, Colorado.

SCARCE APRICOTS SHOULD BRING HIGH PRICES

CENTERVILLE — Although the rain damage in blossom time was State-wide and California's apricot crop is less than 35 percent of normal, those growers who have heavy production will receive substatial returns this year.

This was the prophecy of Warren Rice, field manager for the Prune and Apricot Growers Association at the annual meeting of the Berryessa local here last week. Announcement of prices may be anticipated following a meeting of the apricot growers committee with Government representatives in San Francisco on May 5, he said.

— More Care Is Urged

Both Rice and C. D. Cavallaro, general manager, urged greater care in handling the dried fruit, pointing out that since this year's produce was to be bought largely by the Government, minute inspection should be made by the growers in their own dry yards. Strict enforcement of the Food and Drug Administration is resulting in careful examination of all dried fruit destined for the armed services, they said.

A larger and more intelligent market for dried fruit will follow the war, Cavallaro claimed due to the education of the public regarding food values and habits of eating these fruits established by service men. He urged that cooperatives stick together in spite of Government control during wartime.

All officers were re-elected as follows: M. J. Bernardo, Centerville, president; Joe Battaglia, Berryessa, secretary; directors, A. M. Foster, E. E. Blackburn, Henry Imwalle, all of Berryessa and M. S. Almeida, Manuel Olivera and W. J. Furtado of Centerville. Mather was re-elected central representative.

COFFEE RATION MAY BE UPPED, SAYS OPA

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown has revealed that an improvement in the coffee supply situation assures the maintenance of the present ration of one pound per person every five weeks and holds out the possibility of an increase in the near future.

This disclosure accompanied the formal announcement that stamp 23 from War Ration Book One will be good for one pound of coffee from April 26 through May 30.

32½ DOZEN COOKIES

Some of the regular cookie bakers must have forgotten that last Thursday was monthly bake day in the Cookie Brigade project, for only 32½ dozen cookies were picked up at the New City Market by the chairman, Mrs. W. A. Baldwin, for delivery to nearby USO centers. The future bake days will be the fourth Friday of each month, which will fall on May 28 this month. Contributors are asked NOT to send containers which have to be returned, as there is no way to return them. Please put your cookies in a flat cake box, with your name and address written on top!

MAY POINT VALUES DROP FOR CERTAIN FOODS

In an emergency decision, made after the official point charts for May were printed, the Office of Price Administration last Sunday temporarily removed from rationing all dried or dehydrated soups. Simultaneously OPA revealed the May point values for processed foods, high-lighted by further substantial reductions in the number of points required to be paid for most fruit and vegetable juices. The changes are effective now.

Decision to make dried or dehydrated soups ration-free for the present time was reached jointly by the War Food Administration and OPA on the basis of a study of new statistics received after the May point charts had gone to press.

Blue stamps lettered G, H, and J, a total of 48 points, are valid for the month of May and, because of the latest revisions, will enable consumers to increase their purchases of several important types of canned foods, especially fruit juices. There are no major changes in the point values of vegetables, except for reductions in tomato juice and other vegetable juice combinations containing 70 percent or more of tomato juice.

— Carry Same Points

Frozen fruits and vegetables continue to carry the same point values that were assigned to them on April 22. There are no changes in the point prices of dried beans, peas, and lentils or baby foods.

To make the housewife's shopping problem easier, OPA has prepared and distributed for newspaper reproduction a "handy point chart" giving the point values of the most popular container sizes. Consumers are urged to clip this chart from their newspapers and keep it for kitchen posting. This chart appears on page five of this issue.

One feature of the new chart is the dropping of a lengthy list of items that are not rationed. Instead, consumers are informed that if an item is not specifically listed it is excluded from rationing and no points need be paid.

Under this definition the number of fruit juices that are rationed is confined to citrus juices, fruit nectars (excluding Papaya), grape juice, pineapple juice, and prune juice. In the vegetable juice category, only tomato juice and vegetable juice combinations containing 70 percent or more of tomato juice are rationed. This specifically leaves ration-free carrot juice, sauerkraut juice, beet juice, etc.

—Several "Free" Soups

A change in the "soups" list eliminates green turtle soups, clam juice, clam broth, and clam juice cocktail from rationing.

The list of rationed vegetables is substantially unchanged except that vacuum packed corn is now listed separately and canned corn-on-the-cob is specifically excluded from rationing. Leafy greens (kale, turnip greens, mustard greens, etc.), mushrooms, mixed vegetables, fresh shelled beans, and pumpkin or squash are other items listed separately for the first time.

The "official table of point values for processed foods", which is being distributed to retail stores for posting, has been somewhat simplified by reducing the number of weight classifications.

To simplyfy purchasing by restaurants, hotels, boarding houses and other institutional users of processed foods, the May point chart gives specific point values for all of the canned and bottled items in No. 10 and No. 12 containers — the sizes most popular in the institutional trade.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR LIGHT OPERA MAY 14

Four township people will participate in the "Pirates of Penzance," Gilbert and Sullivan light opera to be presented at the Washington Union High School on Friday night, May 14, at 8:30 o'clock for the benefit of service men's recreation funds.

Dwight Thornburg, director of music at the high school will direct the music for the production and participating in the chorus and orchestra will be Loretta and Charlotte Lewis, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lewis of Niles. Miss Elizabeth Richmond of the Decoto Grammar School, violinist, will also be in the orchestra.

Those in charge of tickets are as follows: Mrs. Blake Hill, Alvarado; Mrs. L. W. Musick, Decoto; Mrs. Wilda Mette, Newark; Mrs. Walter Connolly, Irvington. Mrs. George Coefield, Mission San Jose; Mrs. A. J. Petsche and Mrs. Joe Shinn, Jr., Niles; Mrs. Warren Gravestock and Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Centerville.

Several hostesses are planning dinner parties to precede the performance, taking advantage of this high light in the entertainment calendar of the township to return social obligations in an easy and delightful manner as well as cooperate in a patriotic venture. The production is being sponsored by the drama section of the Country Club.

SEWING MACHINE DEMONSTRATION DUE MONDAY EVE

CENTERVILLE — A special free Singer sewing machine demonstration will be held for the women of the community next Monday evening, May 10, beginning promptly at 7 o'clock in the High School sewing room, Night School Principal Warren Gravestock announces.

Miss Margaret Bonham of Palo Alto will demonstrate all the different kinds of sewing machine attachments, and ladies are invited to bring their own attachments if they have any questions to ask; also any other problems having to do with machine sewing.

All women of the Township are invited to attend this demonstration, whether or not they are regularly attending the several evening sewing classes now being conducted around the Township, Mr. Gravestock says.

Coming Events

FRIDAY

9:20 a.m. Blood donor day at Memorial Building, Niles.

9:30 a.m. Pressure cooker testing meet at Country clubhouse, Centerville.

2 p.m. Annual Mother's Day tea at Washington High school.

7 p.m. Niles Rebekah meeting. 8 p.m. Rebekah's public whist party in Odd Fellows hall, Niles.

8 p.m. Centerville Elementary PTA installs officers.

SUNDAY

MOTHER'S DAY.

MONDAY

7 p.m. Free sewing machine demonstration for women of the community at High School sewing room, Centerville.

6:30 p.m. Business and Professional Women's dinner and installation at Niles Congregational Church Guildrooms.

WEDNESDAY

9:20 a.m. Blood Donor day at Memorial Building, Niles.

REV. GRABILL TO PREACH AT BAY CITY MEET

The spring meeting of the Bay Association of Congregational Churches of Northern California will be held at the Park Presidio United Church, at 7th. and Geary Boulevard in San Francisco on Tuesday, May 11. Reverend D. Q. Grabill of Niles will open the program with a worship service at 3 o'clock, using as his theme: "What of the Future?"

A fellowship supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock, following a business session and conference activities, and the address of the evening by Reverend Albert D. Stauffacher will be given at 8:15 on the subject "The Case for Missions Now." Mr. Grabill would be glad to have company when he goes over to San Francisco.

NEWARK BLUE BIRD CLUB TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

NEWARK — Celebration of its 25th anniversary is being planned by the Blue Bird Club, Newark's foremost philanthropic organization.

Organized during the last war as a Red Cross club, it later became a social group with welfare work as its object and for the past 25 years has given an annual Christmas party for Newark children, distributed baskets to the needy and helped in civic undertakings. There has never been an enrollment of more than 13 at one time.

The group has reverted to war work and reports at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Marie Dutra indicated that the membership is buying bonds, 100 per cent. most of them serve as ground observers for the Fourth Fighter Command, more than half make bandages regularly at the Red Cross room and donate blood at the procurement center. The membership is now knitting an afghan for the Oak Knoll Hospital.

Further plans for the anniversary will be made at the May meeting at the home of Rose Santos with Emily Reider as co-hostess.

MISSION SAN JOSE

Miss Ruth Justus
Correspondent

Miss Abbie Sunderer entertained her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGinley of San Jose on Sunday at the family home here.

Miss Dawn Adams of Los Angeles is spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Souza and her grandmother Mrs. Nellie Adams here.

Mrs. Winifred Fernandez of Mission, Mrs. Carrie Callahan, her sister and Mrs. Mary Jardine, their mother, of Hayward motored to Los Angeles and San Diego to visit Joseph Jardine seaman for Uncle Sam at the Naval training school there. They returned on Sunday to the Mission.

Although Teddy Pereira celebrated her birthday on May day the occasion was saddened by the receiving of word that her aunt Mrs. Ellen Schute of Los Angeles had passed away, on the same day.

Ray Banta of Hayward spent Sunday at the bedside of his mother Mrs. Beulah Banta who is recovering from a serious illness at the home of her daughter Mrs. Florence Castro here.

Miss Hazel Semas spent the weekend in Oakland visiting her chum Miss Molly Santos. She returned on Monday to resume her work at the Wedgewood Plant at Newark.

Mrs. Nancy McGowan has moved from the Mission to 1433 Myrtle street in Oakland.

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

If you haven't gotten around to buying a Second War Loan Bond, stop and think what it would mean to you if our soldiers hadn't gotten round to the fight.

Thirteen billion dollars—the sum the Treasury must raise in the Second War Loan drive, is only one sixth of the estimated cost of the war for the fiscal year of 1943.

The goal of the Second War Loan drive is 13 billion dollars. That is just about one fifth of the estimated increase of the Public Debt for the fiscal year of 1943.

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

Listen to the WORLD TODAY
Station KQW—3:45 P.M.
Monday—Wednesday—Friday

LOCAL PEAS Fancy 2 lbs. 19¢

ASPARAGUS Fancy Quality 2 lbs. 25¢

Oranges	Orchard Run Valencias	5 lbs. 35¢
Sunkist Lemons		lb. 9¢
Spinach	Cellophane package	20¢
White Cabbage		2 lbs. 15¢
Rhubarb	Hothouse Fancy Quality	lb. 23¢
Swiss Chard	Bunch	5¢
Avocados	Fancy DeMarco or Calavo	lb. 25¢
Lettuce	Fancy Quality	lb. 12¢
Apples	Ex. Fancy Winesaps & Delicious	lb. 15¢
Grapefruit	Combination Fancy & Choice	lb. 6¢

CARROTS Fancy Imperial lb. 5¢

ONIONS Yellow—New Crop 2 lbs. 15¢

Fresh Instead of Canned

Here we are in the month of May, moving along into the season of constantly greater variety and greater quantity of fresh fruits and vegetables. By the same token, of course, we're lucky to have a bigger opportunity each week to take home more fresh-from-the-field foods, in place of canned goods. This means not only delicious meals, but also direct, personal cooperation with Government requests. When you shop early this week, economize on Blue Stamps and choose at least one additional fresh vegetable or fruit—at *Safeway*, where you know the produce is farm-fresh, top-quality!

Produce prices subject to market changes and to having stock on hand

SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK — EARLY IN THE DAY

BOTTLE ROUND-UP
Bring Back Your Deposit Bottles Promptly

Ways with Fresh Produce

Fresh vegetables and plenty of them keep the nutritional score of your menus high. Vitamins and minerals are really important to the diet now. And fresh vegetables are rich storehouses of these food essentials.

To conserve and profit by these necessary food elements, serve vegetables uncooked in salads or cook them quickly. Vary them too, for appetite interest. Even the seemingly unglamorous vegetables can be turned into dishes of delight.

... **Beets in Deviled Sauce**—Make a thickened sauce using 2 tbsps. shortening, 2 tbsps. flour, ¾ cup beet liquid, and salt and pepper to taste. When sauce is slightly thickened, add 1 tbsp. sugar and ¼ cup vinegar and bring to boil. Pour over hot, sliced beets.

... **Raw Beet Salad**—Combine 2 cups coarsely shredded, raw beets and 1 cup chopped peanuts with a bit of lemon juice and salad dressing.

... **Cabbage Chop Suey**—Toss together 3 cups shredded cabbage, 1 cup sliced celery and leaves, 1 large, sliced onion, ¾ cup green pepper and salt and pepper to taste. Fry covered in a small amount of shortening 5 to 10 minutes, no longer, stirring occasionally.

... **Spicy Cabbage Slaw**—Grind cabbage and mix with vinegar, salt, pepper and sugar. For variety, add equal parts ground carrots and cauliflower, mix with salad dressing, press into teacup to mold, and unmold on cabbage leaves.

... **Scalloped Carrots**—Scallop sliced carrots alone or with potatoes and/or onions. Top with cheese if you like.

... **Pioneer-Style Baked Onions**—Bake large onions, whole with outer skins and all just as you would potatoes. Serve by breaking open, and seasoning with salt, pepper, and butter.

... **Parsnip-Apple Casserole**—Arrange alternate layers of cooked, mashed parsnips and sweetened applesauce. Sprinkle each layer with a bit of brown sugar, nutmeg and lemon juice. Top with buttered bread crumbs and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 30 minutes. Serve as a vegetable.

... **Breaded Turnip or Rutabaga Patties**—Boil turnips or rutabagas, mash, season and form into patties. Roll in bread crumbs and fry quickly in hot shortening.

FOR THE BRIDE-TO-BE

Stymied on the right things to do for a wartime wedding? Read this week's Julia Lee Wright article in the Family Circle on "What's What About Wartime Weddings." Get *your free* copy at Safeway—a new issue out every Tuesday.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

Prices in this ad are effective Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, Hayward and other cities and towns in San Mateo, Alameda, and Contra Costa Counties, unless price changes are required as a result of new regulations from the O. P. A.

THIS IS NATIONAL EGG WEEK!

Nulaid	Grade AA, large—doz.	49¢
Breakfast Gems	Grade A, large, ctn.—doz.	47¢
	Grade A, med., ctn.—doz.	43¢

Prunes	Airmail, Santa Clara—1-lb. pkg.	12¢
White Rice	River—2-lb. ctn.	21¢
Peanut Butter	Real Roast—1-lb. jar	25¢
Peanut Butter	Real Roast—2-lb. jar	47¢
Sleepy Hollow Syrup	12-oz. bottle	15¢
Candy Mints	Troll's—5c pkg.	3 for 10¢
Tomatoes	Silverdale No. 2½ can—(U. Pt. Val. 24)	2 for 25¢
Red Hill Tomato Catsup	14-oz. bot. (Point Val. 10)	12¢
Gardenside Corn	White, Cream Style No. 2 can—(Point Val. 14)	11¢
Green Beans	Hargis, Standard Cut No. 2 can (U. Pt. Val. 14)	3 for 35¢
Tomato Sauce	Val Vita—7½-oz. can (Unit Point Val. 8)	3 for 13¢
Sardines	Life Saver, Tomato—15-oz. can (Point Val. 7)	10¢
Cheese	Berkshire, Med., Wrapped 1-lb. bulk (Point Val. 8)	35¢
Bleaching Water	Hy Pro—½-gal. jug	17¢
Half & Half	½ Cream, ½ Milk—Pt. ctn.	17¢

SNOWDRIFT (Pt. V. 5) Shortening (Pt. V. 15) 1-lb. glass 24¢ 3-lb. glass 67¢

SU-PURB SOAP Granulated 24-oz. ctn. 21¢ 50-oz. ctn. 41¢

IVORY SOAP Med. bars 3 for 17¢

Buy War Bonds and Stamps regularly

EXTRA VALUES IN POINT-RATIONED FOODS

UNIT POINT VALUE			PRICE VALUE
[6] Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn No. 2 can	3 for	25¢
[11] Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn 47-oz. can		17¢
[6] Tomato Juice	Libby—No. 2 can		9¢
[11] Tomato Juice	Libby—47-oz. can		19¢
[2] Prune Juice	Sunsweet—12-oz. gl.		10¢
[15] Fruit Cocktail	Punch No. 1 can	2 for	29¢
[21] Peaches	Highway, Y. C., Halves or Sliced—No. 2½ can	2 for	35¢
[14] Apple Sauce	Libby No. 2 can	2 for	29¢
[4] Soup	Chicken-Noodle, Lynden's—10½-oz. can	3 for	37¢
[8] Meadow Wood Butter	1-lb. Solid		54¢

Top Quality DALEWOOD OLEOMARGARINE — a delicious tasty spread... an all-round cooking help — 1-lb. ctn. 19¢
5 RED STAMP POINTS PER POUND

EDWARDS *fine* COFFEE It's Fresh—With Edwards it's the Coffee that counts—1-lb. pkg. 24¢
Nob Hill 23¢ Whole Roast Coffee—1-lb. pkg. Airway 20¢ Whole Roast Coffee—1-lb. pkg.
Ration stamp required on Coffee

GENUINE CALIFORNIA SPRING LAMB

Points Per Pound		Featured Price
[7] RIB LAMB CHOPS	Delicious & Tender per lb.	42¢
[5] YOKES OF LAMB	Meaty—3-Rib Cuts per lb.	29¢
[7] RACKS OF LAMB	A Choice Roast Breast off—lb.	32¢
[3] BREAST OF LAMB	For Stew or Baking per lb.	15¢
[6] PORK SAUSAGE	Bulk—A Fine Breakfast Dish—lb.	29¢

BAKING NEEDS

Kitchen Craft Flour	(Enriched) No. 5 bag	25¢
Kitchen Craft Flour	(Enriched) No. 10 bag	45¢
Kitchen Craft Flour	(Enriched) 24½-lb.	95¢
Sperry Flour	Drifted Snow (Enrich.) No. 5 bag	29¢
Sperry Flour	Drifted Snow (Enrich.) No. 10 bag	53¢
Sperry Flour	Drifted Snow (Enrich.) 24½-lb. bag	1.19
Sperry Flour	Pancake and Waffle 28-oz. pkg.	16¢
Sperry Flour	Pancake and Waffle 48-oz. pkg.	26¢
Baking Powder	Schilling 12-oz. pkg.	39¢
Royal Satin	Shortening, (Pt. V. 5) 1-lb. glass	22¢
Royal Satin	Shortening, (Pt. V. 15) 3-lb. glass	60¢
Julia Lee Wright Bread	1-lb. loaf White (Enriched)—Wheat	8¢
Julia Lee Wright Bread	1½-lb. loaf White (Enriched)—Wheat	12¢
Grape Nuts Wheat Meal		9 for 25¢
Carnation Rolled Wheat	16-oz. ctn.	11¢
Carnation Rolled Wheat	2½-lb. ctn.	23¢
Kellogg Varieties	10-pkg. ctn.	21¢
Shredded Wheat	N.B.C.—12-oz. pkg.	12¢
Kix	New Puffed Flakes—7-oz. pkg.	11¢
Ripe Olives	Rocca Bella, Large—9½-oz. glass	17¢
Bullion Cubes	Herb-Ox, Beef and Chicken Can of 5 cubes	2 for 15¢
Krispy Crackers	Loose-Wiles—1-lb. pkg.	17¢
Seasoning Salts	Schilling, Celery, Onion, Garlic and Savor—3-oz. shaker	12¢
Bleaching Water	White Magic Quart bottle	10¢ ½-gal. jug 17¢

SELECT FOODS FOR HIS HIGHNESS YOUR DOG!

KELLOGG GRO PUP	25-oz. ctn.	25¢
MILK BONE Jr.	Tiny Bits, large—Pkg.	10¢
DOG MEAL	Arcady—5-lb. bag	49¢
DRIED DOG MEAT	Sassified 6-oz. pkg. 3 for	25¢
BAR NONE	Concen.—4-oz. pkg. 6 for	25¢
FRISKIES	2-lb. pkg.	22¢
STURDY	3-lb. bag	29¢

All advertised items subject to having stock on hand and price changes made necessary through new regulations from the Office of Price Administration.

MORE THAN ONE WAY TO GAIN POINTS!

ONE SPADE
I'LL PASS... ISABEL?
UH—OH! TWO TURNIPS
TWO TURNIPS!?
UH... SORRY, KIDDIES—I WAS THINKING OF THOSE FRESH, CRISP VEGETABLES DOWN AT SAFEWAY. THIS IS MY REGULAR DAY FOR SHOPPING, YOU KNOW, AND I WAS DAY-DREAMING ABOUT THE RATION POINTS I COULD SAVE BY BUYING FRUITS AND VEGETABLES FRESH INSTEAD OF CANNED
SAVE POINTS? WOW!
HEY! WHAT'S GOING ON? AM I BEING THROWN OUT? JUST BECAUSE I MENTIONED...
DON'T WORRY! WE'RE GOING WITH YOU! ANY PLAN THAT SAVES POINTS JUST MUST BE INVESTIGATED NOW!

Save Blue Stamps—Buy Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

You not only get farm-fresh, top-quality produce at Safeway—but every time you buy fresh instead of canned fruits and vegetables, you save Blue Stamp points for other items!

SAFEWAY

Church News

NILES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.

11. a.m. Morning worship.

A cordial welcome to all worshippers

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds regular services as follows:

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Morning Service, 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening meeting on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. A Christian Science Hymnal Program, given under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California, is radiocast over Station KYA, San Francisco, on the first Sunday of each month from seven to seven-thirty p. m.

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Church School.

11:00 a. m. Church Worship.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor society at Newark.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Centerville

Mr. John Raymond, Student Pastor

11 a.m. Morning service.

9:30 a.m. Communion service, first Sunday of each month Mr. Harris of Hayward officiating.

SAINT EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Newark

Rev. James J. McLaughlin, Pastor

First and third Sundays, mass at 10 a.m.

Second and fourth Sundays, mass at 8:30 a.m.

First Sunday of each month, high mass.

Fourth Sunday of each month, general communion Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY — DECOTO

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor

HOURS OF SUNDAY MASSES

1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 10 a.m.

2nd and 4th at 8:30

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH NILES

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor

1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 8:30 a.m.

2nd and 4th at 10 a.m.

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN PARISH

Rev. J. L. Webster and Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Ministers.

NEWARK CHURCH

10 a.m. Morning worship.

11 a.m. Sunday School.

7:15 p.m. Informal evening meeting for children and adults.

CENTERVILLE & ALVARADO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

Union Service at Centerville

10 a. m. Morning Worship.

Sunday school — Younger children at St. James Episcopal, older children at the Presbyterian church. Parents can attend the church service while the children are in classes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." These words from Galations, comprised the Golden Text used Sunday, May 2, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon was "Everlasting Punishment."

Included among the Scriptural selections was: "Now no chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous: nevertheless afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby. . . . Wherefore lift up the hands which hang down, and the feeble knees," (Hebrews 12:11, 12).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, was also included: "If mortals are not progressive, past failures will be repeated until all wrong work is effaced or rectified . . Remember that mankind must sooner or later either by suffering or by Science, be convinced of the error that is to be overcome," (p. 240).

California produces approximately half the total fresh fruits, vegetables and nuts of the United States.

NILES COUPLE CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Garcia, old time residents of Niles, celebrated their Golden Anniversary very quietly at home in Niles on Saturday evening, May 1 with a dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Garcia were the first couple to be married in the Trespinos church in San Benito County.

Mr. Garcia was born 75 years ago to the late Mr. and Mrs. Antone J. Garcia of Niles. He was one of five children. Besides him there is a sister, Mrs. Mary Pimentel of Decoto, who celebrated her 81st birthday in January. Mr. Garcia was born in the "Old Adobe" in the California Nursery grounds at Niles. He has lived in Niles all his life.

Mrs. Garcia was born 70 years ago to the late Mr. and Mrs. Antone Furtado of Hollister, California. There were two daughters, Mrs. Garcia and her sister, Mrs. Frank Rose who lives in Hollister.

Those present at the dinner were their two daughters; Miss Evelyn L. Garcia of Hayward; Mrs. Louis A. Mayer of Niles; their two grandsons, Louis E. and Laurel A. Mayer, son-in-law, Mr. Louis A. Mayer, all of Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. Garcia received many congratulations and beautiful gifts.

DECOTO NEWS

Mrs. Edmund Francis
Correspondent

Mrs. Marion Zwissig is now employed in the office of the McNeil Construction Co., at Pleasanton.

John Soito has been confined to his home with an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown and son Jerry, visited at the home of relatives in Redwood City on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Enos of San Leandro is now residing at the home of her father-in-law, John Enos, Sr., following the induction of her husband into the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Pearl Castro has returned home following a visit at the home of relatives in Salinas.

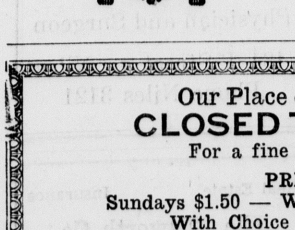
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Muniz and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Muniz of Hayward, enjoyed a dinner in Oakland on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ed Caminado, became a citizen of the U.S. when she received her citizenship papers on Friday.

Mrs. Mike Martinez and daughters have returned home, following a visit at the home of relatives in Mexico.

The children of the Holy Rosary Church here will receive their first Holy Communion on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Joaquin Abel is confined to a rest home in Hayward following a nervous break-down.



EATING PLACES MUST FILE THEIR PRICES

All restaurants, bars, lunch counters and boarding houses in Washington Township must file their price lists for meals served as of April 4 to 10, inclusive, with the Niles Ration Board.

These price lists or menus should have been filed on May 1, as required by OPA regulations.

NILES RATION BOARD

PRICES OF MEALS ORDERED FROZEN IN COAST STATES

Restaurant prices in California, Oregon and Washington were ordered frozen today by the OPA to halt sharply rising costs to consumers.

The order, imposed after an exhaustive investigation, is already in effect and freezes the price of food and beverages sold for immediate consumption in the three states to the highest charges of the seven-day period April 4-10, 1943. The order was the first issued by Frank E. Marsh, newly appointed regional administrator of the OPA for the West Coast.

In issuing the order to curb costs of "eating out" Marsh pointed out that prices established by the regulation are in accordance with the President's order to take action which will stabilize prices affecting the cost of living. The prices and services maintained by eating and drinking establishments are of unusual significance in the cost of living. The importance of restaurant facilities at reasonable prices to the entire population is also

The price regulation covers all owners or operators of restaurants, hotels, cafes, dining cars, delicatessens, soda fountains, boarding houses or any other eating or drinking places. It stipulates that no food item, including any beverage, or meal can be sold at a price higher than the highest price at which the same food item or meal was offered in the seven-day period beginning Sunday. April 4, 1943, and ending Saturday, April 10, 1943. However, food and drink may be sold at lower than ceiling prices.

Meals must continue to be offered at different prices representative of the range of prices offered during the base period For example, if Friday, April 9, 1943, is selected to determine the lowest price and number of week-day meals offered at that price, and on that day six week-day dinners were listed two at 85c, one each at 90c, $1.00, $1.10, and $1.15 — at least two week-day dinners at 85c must be continued.

The regulation also provides that deterioration of quality or the reduction of quantity must be accompanied by appropriate reductions in price.

Any offer or price of a meal ticket, weekly rate or other arrangement by which a customer may buy food items or meals at less than the prices which must be paid when purchasing by item or meal must be continued if it was in effect during the base period.

Beginning May 15, each menu must have clearly and plainly written or attached to it a statement that all prices listed are ceilings unless otherwise indicated in which case they are below the maximum ceiling price. Further it states that by OPA regulation ceilings are the highest prices from April 4, 1943 — April 10, 1943, and that records are available for the customer's inspection. If menus are not used, the statement must be posted by a sign which can be read easily and is located near the cashier's desk or at the principle entrance.

The Administration of the restaurant price program will be placed in the hands of local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Our Place of Business is
CLOSED TUESDAYS
For a fine Italian dinner
PRICES:
Sundays $1.50 — Weekdays $.75 & $1.50
With Choice California Wines
Always come to the
City of Florence Restaurant
Phone 4561 Niles, Calif.

Madame . .
Can "keep up appearances" on the Home Front by always looking her best. Our Beauty Shop methods provide that chic which every particular woman values so highly.
Phone us at Niles 4411 for an Appointment.
El Pajaro Beauty Salon
Marjorie Moore, Prop. Niles

Neighborhood NEWS

CO-ORDINATING UNIT HEARS NEW OFFICERS

CENTERVILLE — Howard Ohmart and Mrs. Genevieve Calvin, deputy county probation officers now located at Hayward and working southern Alameda County were guests of the Co-ordinating Council School this past week.

They said that this section is a "bright spot" in the juvenile delinquency map, judging from the few cases reported to them during the past two months.

At the suggestion of Rev. Jackson L. Webster, Chairman J. V. Goold will appoint a committee from the council to map out a plan whereby this group can co-operate with the probation officers in this district.

NILES LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Mayer entertained at Breakfast on Sunday morning May 2 for Miss Evelyn L. Garcia of Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Enos, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Garcia, and Mrs. Mary A. Mayer all of Niles.

Walter Kleinsasser concluded two years and eight months work as printer-operator at The Township Register today and is leaving for a week's visit with his parents at Dinuba, Tulare County. Next Thursday morning he reports at Niles for induction into the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth made a weekend trip to Los Angeles, returning to their home at Niles on Tuesday.

The Township Business and Professional Women's club will enjoy a dinner prepared by the Ladies Guild next Monday evening in the Guildrooms of the Niles Congregational Church. Officers will be installed after the meeting.

Carl F. Prescott, new editor of The Township Register was introduced at Monday's luncheon meeting of the Niles Chamber of Commerce, by the owner, Walter Waynflete.

Miss Muriel Fournier was the guest of honor recently at a farewell party given for her by the members of Niles Rebekah Lodge at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fournier. Miss Fournier who is shortly to begin officer's training in the WAVES at Smith College, Mass. was the recipient of many gifts from her lodge members.

The next meeting of Niles Rebekah Lodge will be held Friday evening May 7th at seven p.m. according to Beatrice Fournier, noble grand. After a short business session the doors will be open to the public, and whist will be played. During the evening a beautiful quilt will be sold. Mrs. Ivy Cull is chairman of the committee in charge of the whist party, assisted by Mrs. Iva Marble and Mrs. Jennie Mohn.

The next meeting of Necona Theta Rho Girls' Club, No. 46 will be held Wednesday evening, May 12th at eight p.m. according to Avis Alberg, president.

Members of Niles Rebekah Lodge are making plans to attend the sessions of the Rebekah Assembly of California which convenes in San Francisco Tuesday May 11th.

The next meeting the Friendly Sewing Circle will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Rose, Monday afternoon, May 10th.

Little Billy Harold Cull was a visitor at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cull, last Wednesday.

Chris Keller, long-time resident of Morrison Avenue near Niles has moved to Hayward to reside, where he has bought a house at 616 — 7th. St.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Douglas Yeager of Niles were dinner guests Friday evening at the Waynfletes.

CENTERVILLE P.-T.A. TO HOLD INSTALLATION

CENTERVILLE — Officers of the Centerville Grammar School Parent-Teachers Association will be elected and installed at a meeting to be held at the school Friday night may 7, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Loren Marriott will have charge of the installation and Mrs. Inez Silva, the program. Refreshments will be served and Mrs. George Pimentel, retiring president, invites all friends of the school to attend.

NEWARK

Frank E. Pine
Correspondent

A merry triple birthday party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Conklin in Oakland in honor of Emma Dias, Cecile Rufkofsky, and Anita Cova. There were many guests present and many gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ennes were presented with a baby boy last week at the Silva Maternity Home in Niles. Mother and baby are reported doing nicely.

The Sportswomen of Newark gave a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Joseph Dias on Thursday May 6 in honor of Mrs. Dias.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dias and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Springer motored to San Francisco on Saturday to visit Joe Scafire.

Frank Pine, who has served as Newark correspondent since last December, has resigned. If there is anyone in Newark who wishes to serve as correspondent for this newspaper please phone or see the editor at Niles.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Solon entertained at Easter Sunday dinner in there home at Niles for Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rathbone of Sonoma, former superintendent of Washington Union High school, and Mrs. William Parish of Illinois.

COUNTRY CLUB HOLDS INSTALLATION RITES

CENTERVILLE — Officers were elected and installed at the annual meeting of the Country Club of Washington Township at the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon. A tea and reception for new members followed the business meeting.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Leon Solon, chairman Mesdames C. E. Anderson, Harvey Braun, J. J. Alberg, Joe Adams, J. P. Boyd, R. C. Cozzi, H. E. Dusterberry, Marston Dassell, T. H. Elliott, R. A. Griffen, C. T. Hygelund, J. E. Nihill, R. L. Pond and C. N. Myrick.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of Washington Township Post, American Legion, heard the reading of amendments to their by-laws at their regular meeting held in Niles Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ellen Mohn presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Petsche entertained Reverend and Mrs. D. Q. Grabill at dinner at their home here Monday evening.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Donald Yeager entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duffie and son Freddie at dinner Sunday evening in their home near Niles.

Have you noticed the Little Church on display in the lobby of the Central Bank at Niles? It was built by I. O. Nielsen of the Masonic Home and is being offered for sale.

Next Sunday is the annual observance of Mother's Day, when adults wear a white carnation if their mother is living, or a red carnation if she has passed away.

Mrs. Marjorie Moore is having a small addition built onto her apartment at the El Pajaro Beauty Salon in Niles.

STATES'S CASH EXCESS NEARS $96,000,000

State Controller Harry B. Riley today announced that California's General Fund reached a record-smashing cash excess of $95,930,009 on March 31.

Riley said the excess, which increased $16,549,262 in March alone, exceeds that of a year ago by $90,201,879. Revenue in the nine-month period ended March 31 totaled $197,695,849, an increase of $19,351,434 over the corresponding period last year. Expenditures increased $1,626,026 due primarily to a rise in cost of the State Guard.

All sources of revenue except the inheritance and gift taxes yielded greater returns this year than last. Expenditures which increased included the State Guard, elementary and high schools, aid to needy children and miscellaneous fixed charges and appropriations.

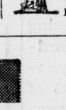
ALVARADO CHIEF OBSERVER NAMED

ALVARADO — Joseph Jacinto Jr., local grocer, 49, has been appointed chief observer of the Alvarado observation post for the Fourth Fighter Command. He succeeds Frank Machado who resigned because of other civic duties and illness.

Jacinto has served more than 400 hours at the post where plane-spotting is a family affair. Mrs. Jacinto has put in 100 hours and even Betty, 11, assists her mother in the tower.

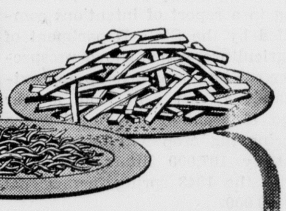
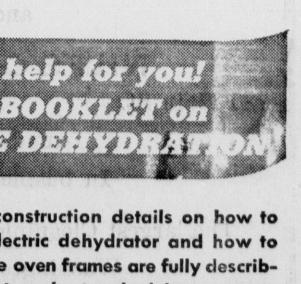
MOTHER'S DAY TEA

CENTERVILLE — The annual Mothers Day Tea will be held by the Girls League this Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Washington Union High school for the mothers of the girls now attending school here. An elaborate program will be presented.



If every man, woman and child in the United States lays aside $100 the aggregate will be about $13,000,000,000 or the amount the Treasury must raise in its Second War Loan.

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANY
Take pleasure in announcing the agency appointment of
JOSEPH R. SILVERIA
520 Lincoln Street, Irvington, California
Phone 46
State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Largest exclusive writers of automobile insurance in the world
State Farm Life Ins. Co.
Legal Reserve Over $100,000,000 in force
State Farm Fire Ins. Co.
Pays the man who pays the premium
A PREMIUM SAVING SYSTEM

YES

DEHYDRATION
of fruits and vegetables is EASY to do at home
When your Victory Garden produces more fresh vegetables than you can eat...conserve this surplus by DEHYDRATION. When fresh fruits are plentiful and cheap...DEHYDRATE them and seal them in air-tight containers for winter use.
BUILD or BUY a DEHYDRATOR OR SHARE ONE WITH YOUR NEIGHBOR
It is simple and easy to build a small electric dehydrator to dry fresh fruits and vegetables. When a suitable type of electric heater is used, dehydration is not much different than cooking by time and temperature. Quality, color, flavor of home dried foods are excellent, too!
USE YOUR RANGE OVEN AS A DEHYDRATOR
Wooden frames with mesh bottoms are all that is needed to convert your range oven into a successful Home DEHYDRATOR. Preparation of food for dehydration is as easy as for cooking.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
P·G·and E·


Complete construction details on how to build an electric dehydrator and how to make range oven frames are fully described. Temperature chart and advice on proper storage of dried food is also included.
Ask for your free copy at any P.G. and E. office.
GE16W-543

Farm WAR NEWS

From Alameda County USDA War Board

USE OF ROUGHAGE URGED

A nine-point program for conservation and best possible use of all available roughage in order to maintain California's livestock and dairy production, was set forth in a resolution recently adopted by the State USDA War Board. The board recommended:

1. Planting of more alfalfa and permanent pasture wherever feasible and no plow-up of old stands unless necessary because of the crop rotation system or deterioration.
2. Maximum use of cropland and range pastures consistent with good management.
3. Mowing of grassland whereever feasible.
4. Putting up the greatest practicable amount of volunteer and grain hay.
5. Utilization of such products as lettuce packing shed offal, artichoke tops, beet tops, apple peelings and cannery and dehydrator offal. Such material may be fed green, dehydrated, dried or ensiled.
6. Pea, bean and grain straw should be saved and, as much as possible, baled and stored.
7. Use of sudan grass as a late-planted "catch crop."
8. Planting of sudan grass on summer fallow land wherever practicable.
9. Greater use of grain, pea and rice stubble.

The board also recommended to Washington that greater numbers of hay rakes, loaders, choppers, grinders, and other machinery be made available to handle roughage crops. The serious transportation situation affecting the handling of roughage was also mentioned.

* * *

STATE HOG NUMBERS UP

California hog raisers are going all-out for war production, according to a report of intentions compiled by the State Department of Agriculture, which shows prospective spring farrowings up approximately 15 per cent from a year ago. If intentions are fulfilled, the spring pig crop will be approximately 107,000 litters, compared with the 1943 spring farrow goal of 99,000.

Dr. B. B. White, swine disease specialist, calls attention to the importance of immunizing pigs against hog cholera.

* * *

"HEAVY" SCRAP NEEDED

Need of "heavy" scrap metal, such as found on farms and ranches, was emphasized this week in a bulletin issued by the California State Salvage Committee. Many dealers have reported that the flow of this material has decreased from 50 to 75 percent during the last few months. There is a reasonably large supply of "light" household scrap on hand, but it cannot be used effectively unless enriched with heavier material.

California led all states in the nation by turning in 42.2 percent of its half-year scrap goal during January and February, but it is believed that there is still a great deal of scrap that can be gathered from farms and ranches in the state.

* * *

CALIFORNIA OIL CROPS LEAD

California leads the nation in average per-acre production of oil from peanuts and cottonseed, and is second only to Arizona in flaxseed oil yields, according to a table compiled by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Figures show that the average California production is 359 pounds of oil per acre for peanuts and 192 pounds for cotton compared with a national average of 215 pounds and 72 pounds respectively. Arizona produces an average of 431 pounds of oil per acre of flaxseed, followed by 373 pounds in California. National average is 177 pounds.

* * *

PROCESSING CUCUMBERS "ESSENTIAL"

Cucumbers grown for processing are now classed as an "essential" crop, due to the heavy Army and Navy demand for pickles, and are rated at one-half war unit per acre for draft deferment purposes. California processors report that they need a large acreage of cucumbers this year to fill military orders. Growers interested in growing this crop are advised to contact a processing company before planting, as all acreage is grown under contract.

BITS AND PIECES: The California State Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with federal officials, is conducting a hay grading school in Los Angeles, to meet the demand for hay inspectors brought about by OPA hay ceiling prices. . . . Rationing certificates can now be issued for replacements of tractor tires, regardless of the condition of the old tires, in areas where recapping facilities do not exist . . . There is a continuing need for increased plantings of dry beans and sugar beets.

NUTRITION and HEALTH

Q. What foods are needed in the diet every day?
A. Meat, milk, eggs, potatoes, vegetables, fruits, cereals, fats and sweets.

Q. What are the three functions of food?
A. To furnish energy, build and repair body tissue and regulate body processes.

Q. What foods contain complete proteins?
A. Meat, milk, eggs, cheese, fish and poultry.

Q. What is an adequate or complete protein?
A. A protein that contains all of the indispensable amino acids; a protein that will maintain life and promote growth.

Q. What proportion of the protein in our diet should come from animal foods?
A. At least half.

Q. Why do children need more protein per pound of body weight than adults?
A. Because in addition to repairing their broken down tissues they are growing and need protein for building new tissue.

A WEEK OF THE WAR

By: The Office of War Information.

Allied forces in Tunisia have taken most of the important hills protecting the way into the coastal plain around Tunis in a full-scale offensive that has brought the British about 20 miles from Tunis. The British Eighth Army has advanced from the South against stiff resistance, as the Americans have come within 25 miles of Bizerte. Thousands of land mines planted by the retreating Germans were cleared by United States forces as they captured Sidi Nsir.

The battle line which stretched from Djebel Dardyss on the North, where the Americans took three hills, to Djebel Mdeker in the South, was rapidly contracting as the Axis armies retreated under the heavy infantry and tank attacks of American, British and French troops. Although there are no signs of collapse, the enemy has been forced to make withdrawls from his most heavily fortified positions, and the Allies have kept up destructive air raids on troop concentrations and ammunition dumps behind the enemy's lines. In a spectacular battle, Allied aircraft intercepted a convoy of 20 huge Merseburg-323 transports each capable of carrying 120 men and shot down all of them.

General Eisenhower's headquarters reported that Axis losses in Tunisia from January 1 to April 15 included — 66,000 killed, wounded or captured. 250 tanks, 3,000 vehicles, and 425 guns destroyed, and 586 damaged — a total of 2,618 put out of action. Losses at sea were also great. It was reported that a single United Nations submarine flotilla had sunk 85 Axis ships in the Mediterranean since November 8.

IN THE PACIFIC

Canadian airmen joined Americans in raids on Kiska, strong outposts of the Japanese, which was bombed 142 times in April. The largest of the Ellice Islands, Funafuti, has been occupied by United States forces. It is about 450 miles south of the Gilbert group where the Japanese have heavy fortifications. Date of the occupation was not revealed, although it was announced that the Marines had taken the island without resistance.

Chungking declared that the Japanese had advanced as far as Yukiakwen in Southeastern Shansi.

* * *

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

The Polish cabinet, meeting in London, drafted a reply to Russia which was couched in moderate language and left the way clear for the British and Americans to attempt to restore normal relations between the Soviets and the Polish government in exile. Russia suspended diplomatic relations with Premier Sikorski's government over a German propaganda story that the reds had executed 10,000 Polish officers.

Saboteurs are active in Europe. Norwegian patriots blew up four ships and a lighthouse in Oslo Harbor. It was reported that an attempt had been made on the life of the Nazi governor of Warsaw and that there had been a wave of attacks on Nazi soldiers in Greece.

Remember Bataan
Invest
A Dime Out of Every Dollar in
U.S. War Bonds

DEFENSE WORK

ARMY CONTRACT BUILDING BUSES

Fine Working Conditions

6 Journeymen Metal Workers ..... $1.25 hr.
1 Electric Welder ..... 1.25 hr.
60 Helpers & Assemblers ..... 80c — $1.05 hr.
2 Electrician's Helpers ..... 80c — $1.05 hr.

Working 40 hours straight time, 9 hours Overtime at time-and-a-half pay

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT & PERMANENT POSITION

GILLIG BROS.

Hayward — See Mr. Marx

OR: Apply U.S. Employment Service Wednesday and Saturday mornings at Office of Alameda County Water District in Centerville.

Household Hints

New cover for the easy chair? New color scheme for the bedroom?

Wise housewives confronted with such problems will turn to Betty Wells and her "Household Hints" column, a regular feature of this paper.

Here you get the latest information on economical and clever homemaking . . . reported by one of America's most noted household authorities.

Betty Wells gets her information from two sources: The first, actual experience, and second, a constant weather eye on new developments in the homemaking field. Turn to her "Household Hints" right now!

Regularly in This Paper

Wants

RATES: 2c per word, first insertion, 1c per word on repeats of same copy, cash with order. Minimum charge, 25c. Add 10c for want ads charged, except for regular customers.

FOR SALE

Set of double bed coil springs, folds in half when not in use. Red laying hens; 2-wheel Model T trailer with tires. used insulated electric wire. See Mrs. Teal, Canyon Park Trailer camp. — 19p

FOR RENT

Furnished 2 or 3 room apartment and bath, newly redecorated. also trailer parking, 17 miles from job, at Decoto. Inquire at Faletti's Taxaco Station, C. H. Buckley Decoto. — 19p

WANTED

Cars to wash and polish. Call for and deliver. Phone Niles 4450 or 3221. Harold Houghton and Walter Blake. — 18 6p

Dead Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel. Phone 4418. Niles.

PUBLIC (Legal) NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 83426 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, CENTRAL BANK, Executor of the Will of E. Vellutini, who was also known as Egisto Vellutini, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the office of it's Trust Department, Central Bank Building, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated at Centerville, California, April 13, 1943.

CENTRAL BANK
Executor of the Will of E. Vellutini, who was also known as Egisto Vellutini, Deceased.
By S. BERVEN,
Trust Officer.

ALLEN G. NORRIS,
Attorney for said Executor,
Centerville, California.
First publication: April 16, 1943.

PUBLIC (Legal) NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRUSTEE

(School Code, Sec. 2.873)

Notice is hereby given to the electors of Niles Elementary School District of Alameda County, California, that the Annual Election for School Trustee for Niles Elementary School District will be held at the Niles Elementary Schoolhouse in said district on the third Friday in May, viz,: May 21, 1943.

It will be necessary to elect one member for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 1 o'clock P.M. and 6 o'clock P.M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:
ANN DUTRA, Inspector
EMMA ALVES, Judge
MARY SOLON, Judge.

Signed: JOE D. GOMES, Clerk.

Published in The Township Register May 7, 14, 21, 1943

SUBSCRIPTION LIST CONTINUES TO GROW

Unsolicited new paid subscriptions to The Township Register since April 9 include the following names:

CCM Anthony Garcia, Williamsburg, Virginia
AS Dan Mannix, Farragut, Idaho
J. O. Gonsalves, Warm Springs
Pvt. Fred Joyce, Fresno
Mrs. August May, Alvarado
Mrs. Florence Castro, Mission San Jose
Mrs. M. M. McClure, Mission San Jose
Lt. Stuart McClure, Florida
Larry Bettencourt, New Orleans, Louisiana
Pvt. John Martinez, Camp Adair, Oregon
Ensign F. T. Dusterberry Jr., c/o Postmaster, New York
Sgt. Melvin Howe, Turlock
Pvt. George Bonde Jr., Camp Roberts, California
L. S. Whitaker, Niles
Pvt. Joseph Quadros, Camp Mackall, North Carolina
E. D. Meeker, Niles.

WAYNFLETES NOT LEAVING NILES

In answer to many questions: the Waynflete family is not leaving Niles, unless the house they rent is sold, and, for want of a suitable house to move to, they cannot vacate.

Waynflete is helping the new editor, Carl Prescott, get started this week and next. After that, having worked here three full years on The Township Register this without a vacation, W.W. is going to take a couple of weeks off.

Then, ho! for an office position in a plant working on war orders, nearby, one hopes. — W.W.

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NILES CLEANERS
725 Main St. Phone Niles 4436
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In business 16 years
The largest Cleaning and Pressing shop in Washington Township

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County since 1888.

Published every Thursday afternoon at 804 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Niles, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Telephone Niles 4414

CARL F. PRESCOTT
Editor and Publisher

WE ASK YOUR COOPERATION

* * * *

For three years the residents of Niles and vicinity, have been fortunate in having in their midst Walter Waynflete or W.W. who has edited and published the Township Register, making it in this short period one of the outstanding Weekly Newspapers of Alameda County.

Both W.W. and the TOWNSHIP REGISTER are well liked and have hosts of friends, far and near. In fact the circulation is now world wide, to Africa and all over the Pacific Ocean.

Hence on all sides come words of regret and sorrow as W.W. asks to be relieved of active duties, and while inactive in this business for the duration, he will nevertheless remain interested.

On assuming the duties of Editor and Publisher, it will be our desire and efforts to give the many loyal readers, advertisers and friends a worth while Newspaper.

As a semi public utility a newspaper was established to serve the public without fear or favor. Our duties and obligations require that you receive your favorite Newspaper each and every week of the year regardless of unexpected delays or handicaps.

Also it should not be forgotten that our chief source of revenue or income is based on the sale of white space, duly filled in with your message set in careful typography so that it will be read and seen, plus, a guaranteed distribution.

The more you use this white space, whether in large or small amounts, it all helps us to better serve you, our subscribers and the community.

Thus hoping our humble efforts, that of continuing the good work so well done the past 3 years, plus your continued support and good will, meets your approval.

We close with appreciation of cordial greetings already extended.

Sincerely,
Your New Editor

THE PRESIDENTS WINS

Patriotic Americans everywhere, whether working people or not, must have rejoiced when they learned Sunday night that, 20 minutes prior to the President's broadcast appeal to the striking coal miners to go back to work — John L. Lewis had ordered his striking men to return to work by Tuesday.

Lewis knew he was licked, so he gave in before U.S. troops took over the mine properties. Lewis seems to have forgotten that he was among the union leaders who, shortly after Pearl Harbor, solemnly agreed with Uncle Sam not to strike while the war was on.

Some good has emerged from this untoward mess, however, because a movement is now afoot to have miners work a 48 hour week (thus increasing cried-for production of coal) while earning a full extra day's pay. Presently they were workin only a 40 hour week and sought only an extra $2 pay therefor.

Now they can earn a full extra day's pay; more coal will be mined than ever before — and the President has upheld the dignity and prestige of the United States government.

It should be apparent to reasonable people that there is a better way to make desired adjustments in economic matters, rather than by striking — and breaking one's word! — in war time.

"All's swell that ends swell, however; and the hard-working and undoubtedly patriotic miners will soon get more money than they sought to get via the strike route.

Disunity on the home front cannot be tolerated, regardless of the cause. Not while the war is on. — W.W.

HENRY E. SCHAUB, 21-year-old Marine Sgt. recovering from battle injuries, Oak Knoll — "Our pilot got hit in the the arms and legs, the co-pilot grazed across the neck and I got three bullets in the head—but we got the Zero."

LEGISLATURE

By Clem Whitaker

A fitting epitaph for the 1943 State Legislature, now on its last legs, might be: "**It died of peace!**"

Perhaps the most constructive Legislature in recent years, it was also, paradoxically, the most colorless — and boredom hastened the end more than legislative efficiency.

Meeting in the midst of war, with a friendly Governor in The Corner Office after four years of bitter strife with the previous occupant, the lawmakers became so impressed with the need for unity and harmony that they suppressed most of their lustier instincts (until the closing weeks) and wooed peace with such tenacity and self-abneation that the legislative chambers took on many of the aspects of a Quaker meeting.

While the 1939 and 1941 Legislature battled with Governor Olson from dawn to dusk—and made newspaper headlines with daily regularity — the 1943 Legislature and Governor Warren have kept the peace and worked together in comparative harmony, except for a bit of scuffling and grumbling behind-the-scenes.

As a result, this Legislature will have to be remembered for its accomplishments, rather than its battles and colorful forensics.

On the credit side of the ledger, the 1943 Legislature, with the aid of Governor Warren and his Citizens Tax Committee, has given the people the first substantial tax reduction program in the State's history, an aggregate saving of about $87,000,000 for the coming two years. Sales taxes, income taxes, bank and coroporation taxes and common property taxes will all be lower for the ensuing bienium—and the State, meanwhile, will also be building a reserve for post-war needs out of other excess revenues resultin from the boom in war industries.

Ranking in equal importance with the tax reduction program, from the standpoint of the State's welfare, was the enactment of the food and fiber bill, authored by Senator George J. Hatfield, setting up the California Food Production Council to aid in solving the critical farm manpower problem.

Other major accomplishments of the session include a streamlined State Guard and Civilian Defense setup, replacing the costly and politics-ridden structure of the Olson Regime; improved pardon and parole and penal legislation; a liberalized old age pension program; extension of the Veterans Farm and Home Purchase Program to apply to veterans of this war, and provision for several post-war projects designed to ease the transition from war production to a peace-time economy.

Missing were the customary hammer-and-tongs labor battles. The railroad brotherhoods stirred up a bitter fight, however, by opposing a measure to suspend the Full Crew Train Law for the duration, a wartime proposal designed to relieve the manpower shortage and facilitate military shipments.

From the standpoint of the gallery, it was a disappointing session, lacking in legislative pyrotechnics. From the standpoint of the public, it was brief and constructive. And historians will doubtless record that it died peacefully.

SENATOR JACK TENNEY, L. A. — "The Communist Party was still accusing Roosevelt of 'war-mongering' and still working to sabotage our defense efforts when Germany attacked Russia. What pleas to their patriotism could not accomplish invasion of a country 6,000 miles away accomplished overnight!"

SAVING YOUR CAR & TIRES FOR AMERICA

Every American car owner today is a partner with the United States Government in preserving the Nation's precious stock of rubber, and other fighting materials which make up the 20,000 parts in your car.

Your car is a sacred trust. It is your duty to make it last as long as possible.

Our street cars and busses are already crowded to capacity. As one of America's 28 million car owners, it is your duty to stay off busses and street cars in going to and from work. To make certain that you do not become a streetcar or bus rider, take steps **now** to prevent your car from wearing out. It's a simple matter.

Form a Car Sharing club with your neighbors and make one car do the work of four. First if your place of employment maintains a transportation committee, take the matter up with them. If they cannot help you find four neighbors who work in the same part of town you do, ask your civilian Defense Block Leader to assist you. All you have to do is call, or drop in at, your local Defense Council. Your Block Leader will call on you and give you the help you need.

Fill those "slacker" seats in your car. Form a Car Sharing Club with your neighbors.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

SECY. OF TREAS. MORGENTHAU, on tour of West—"The Japs fired on your California coast once, with a deck gun from a submarine. If they come back, God forbid, they are not going to come with subs and deck guns. Let's not fool ourselves. That's what we're up against."

FARM IS VACATION MECCA THIS YEAR

The farm will be the vacation mecca for business men, factory workers, teachers(high school and college students, clerks, tyists and many others who rate a vacation this year, according to the Extension Service of Food Administrator Chester Davis. The Extension Service reported:

"War food production on the farm can use many different kinds of labor from skilled to unskilled. Some of it is heavy work, and some of it can be done by children.

"Those who have come from the farm--and a great many city and town folks did grow up on the farm — can get back into the old skills with a little practice. The others can learn very quickly.

"Both business and industrial workers in cities and towns are enrolling in the U. S. Crop Corps by registering for specific times and specific jobs with their county agricultural agency usually located in the county court house or with the local U. S. Employment Service office. In addition, for special emergency jobs, towns will close up their business, and everyone will go out into the orchards to pick apples or the beet fields to thin the beets.

"Women with one month or more vacations, such as school teachers, are planning to join the Women's Land Army branch of the Crop Corps and receive some training at an agricultural school before getting a place as a farmer's helper. Those who have less than one month to contribute will join the Crop Corps crews doing special emergency short-time jobs, registering with the county agricultural agent, the U. S. Employment Service, or one of the cooperating organizations, public or private.

"Young folks will be at home in the victory farm volunteer branch of the Crop Corps. These boys and girls are being registered at school and are given some preparations for the work on farms this summer.

"For those who prefer it, work in canning plants offers opportunity for just as patriotic service. The food not only has to be grown but it must be put into form to keep until it is needed or to ship to our boys and our allies in the war. Men, women and children of almost any degree of skill can be used at some operation during the peak season when fresh vegetables or fruits pour in. Recruits can register at the nearest U. S. E. S. office or with the county agricultural agent."

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Editorial Page of the Township Register

MOTHERS' DAY

* * * *

In the years since the dedication of one specific day on the calendar to honor mothers for their self-sacrificing devotion to sons and daughters, there has been no year when mothers have been due more honor than now.

There has been no year when their sacrifice has been greater. No year when more tears have been shed in the sleepless, worry-ridden hours, or when more mothers' prayers have been murmured for the safety of sons facing deadliest danger.

For every clear-eyed youngster who leaves his home to learn the ghastly lessons of war and help protect his country, a mother's heart is dealt a scarring blow which only his safe return can erase. Every day and every night the prayers of millions of American mothers follow their sons across the world, beseeching divine Providence for their safety. Thousands of American mothers who already have lost their sons in the battle for freedom, wear their courage and their pride as badges across their hearts—hearts that are crushed and never will be whole again.

This is the day, of course, for every person to reflect a little on the devotion of his own mother, to prove his pride in her if she is here, to honor her in his thoughts and actions if she is not. But more than that, it is a day to honor all mothers, most especially those who have sent their sons to meet the enemy, and those unfortunate, saddened few who have lost them. It seems to us that the greatest sacrifice being made in the world today is made by mothers. May God bless them.

HANDY POINT CHART FOR PROCESSED FOODS

Point Values of Popular Sizes, Effective May 2, 1943

OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

USE BLUE STAMPS G H J

CANNED AND BOTTLED — WEIGHT →	Over 10 oz. Incl. 14 oz.	Over 14 oz. Incl. 1 lb. 2 oz.	Over 1 lb. 2 oz. Incl. 1 lb. 6 oz.	Over 1 lb. 6 oz. Incl. 2 lb.	Over 2 lb. 12 oz. Incl. 3 lb.
CONTAINER SIZE →	No. 1 Picnic No. 211 Cyl.	No. 303 No. 1 Tall One Pint	No. 2	No. 2½ One Quart	46 oz. (No. 3 Cyl.)
FRUITS (Include Pickled and Spiced):					
Apples	3	4	5	8	11
Applesauce and Red Sour Cherries	8	12	14	21	28
Apricots, Fruit Cocktail, Fruits for salad, or Mixed Fruit	11	15	19	25	34
Berries (all kinds) and Grapefruit	7	9	10	15	21
Figs, Pears, and Cranberries or Sauce, whole, strained, or jellied	6	8	10	13	17
Peaches	10	13	16	21	29
Pineapple	15	20	23	34	47
Plums or Prunes (all kinds)	3	4	5	7	9
FRUIT JUICES					
Grapefruit and all other Citrus Juices, Fruit Nectars (excluding Papaya), Grape Juice, and Prune Juice	2	2	3	3	4
Pineapple Juice	7	10	12	17	22
VEGETABLES:					
Asparagus, Green or Wax Beans, all other Beans (except fresh shelled), Corn (except vacuum packed and on-the-cob), and Mixed Vegetables	8	12	14	21	28
Fresh Shelled Beans (including Limas and Black-eyed Peas) and Vacuum Packed Corn	12	16	19	28	39
Greens, leafy (except Spinach)	5	6	8	10	14
Beets and Carrots	6	9	10	15	21
Peas and Tomatoes	10	14	16	24	34
Sauerkraut	3	4	5	7	9
Tomato Catsup or Chili Sauce, Tomato Pulp or Puree, and Tomato Sauce (except when packed in combination dinners)	10	13	16	21	29
Tomato Paste	15	20	25	34	46
Mushrooms, Pumpkin, or Squash, and Spinach	8	11	14	19	26
VEGETABLE JUICES:					
Tomato Juice and Vegetable Juice combinations containing 70 percent or more Tomato Juice	4	5	6	8	11

Note.—Jams, jellies, marmalades, fruit butters and similar preserves are NOT rationed.

SOUPS — CONTAINER SIZE →	10½–11 oz.	No. 2
Tomato Soup	3	5
All other Soups (excluding Green Turtle, Clam Juice, Broth, and Cocktail)	4	8
Soups, not concentrated (ready-to-serve)	2	3

BABY FOODS — CONTAINER SIZE →	4½ oz.	6½ oz.
All canned or bottled types and varieties, except Milk and Cereal (including Custards).	1	2

FROZEN — CONTAINER SIZE →	10 or 12 oz.	14 or 16 oz.
FRUITS, BERRIES, AND JUICES:		
Strawberries	4	6
All other Fruits and Berries	4	6
VEGETABLES:		
Beans, Baked	4	6
Beans, Green (all styles)	4	6
Beans, Lima (all varieties)	4	6
Corn, Cut	4	6
Corn-on-cob	4	6
Peas	4	6
Spinach	4	6
All other Vegetables and Vegetable Combinations (excluding Kale)	4	6

DRIED

Peas, Beans, or Lentils (excluding Soybeans and Black-eyed Peas) ..... 4 points per pound.

This chart only lists point values for the most popular sizes. See the official chart at your grocer's for other sizes and their point values

CAUTION

Only items on this chart require the surrender of Blue Stamps from War Ration Book Two

524015° U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Final Battle in Campaign for Tunisia Marked by Fierce Enemy Resistance; Allies Strive to Reunite Reds, Poles; Labor Front Studies Coal Mine Issues

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Wearing the uniform of a division general of the French army, Governor Jean Rapenne of French Guiana poses on the portico of the governor's mansion in Cayenne with two members of the U. S. military mission. At left is Lieut. Com. J. Marvin Krause. Right: Col. Paul L. Singer. Governor Rapenne assumed political leadership following the ouster of the pro-Axis regime of former Governor Rene Veber.

TUNISIA:
Slow but Sure

Meeting fierce fire, Allied troops fought methodically to the approaches of the Axis' final two bastions in Tunisia, Tunis and Bizerte.

While French and American forces pressed against rocky Axis entrenchments in the north, and British units contained the enemy in the mountains in the south, the Allied First army's armored columns fought German tanks in the plains in the central sector.

Driving the Axis from Long Stop hill, the First army cleared the road leading to the Tunis plain to the east. A little to the south, First army formations shot it out with German tanks in flat country, then swung off toward the Axis' vital central sector base of Pont du Fahs, which was rapidly encircled.

Resisting bitterly, the Axis was giving up territory by the foot only, relying on mortar and machine gun fire to stop Allied infantry advancing under cover of massed artillery barrage. Using freighters and motor barges, the Axis continued to run the gantlet of scathing Allied bombers in the Sicilian straits in an effort to keep their embattled troops supplied.

Helmet Saves General

Only a helmet saved the life of Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, leader of American ground forces, as shell fragmentation struck him down while on observation on the Tunisian front during the bitter fighting. Although fragmentation glanced off the helmet, particles ripped into the general's shoulder, injuring him painfully. Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear has assumed his position pending his recovery.

RUSSIA:
Break With Poles

Charging that the Polish government in exile was using Nazi propaganda in order to force territorial concessions from the Russians, the Reds formally broke diplomatic relations with the Poles. In consultation with the United States, British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden immediately got to work patching up the rupture.

Immediate cause of the break was centered around the Nazi charge that they had uncovered the graves of 10,000 Polish army officers near Smolensk, allegedly murdered by the Reds before they were driven from the area. The Poles asked the International Red Cross to investigate the charge. Polish officials said that they have been unable to locate the officers despite a general amnesty granted Polish prisoners of war by the Russian government.

At the same time there were indications of another diplomatic break, this one between the United States and Finland. Withdrawal of American embassy officials from Helsingfors reputedly followed Finland's declination of a U. S. offer to mediate her war with Russia.

Catch Breath

Russian troops held against Nazi attacks in the Leningrad area and Red airmen continued to pepper German supply lines along the whole front. Minor action was reported above Kursk, where the Reds are wedged into Nazi lines, and at Novorossisk, the Germans' big base on the Black sea shore in the Caucasus.

POISON GAS:
Nazis Prepare

For the last two months, the German people have been drilled against poison gas attacks.

This information reached Allied sources in the wake of Great Britain's warning that she would use poison gas against Germany should the Nazis start such warfare in Russia.

According to reports, fire fighting squadrons in Germany were instructed on the effects of gas.

SOFT COAL:
Labor Showdown

John L. Lewis forced a showdown on the government's war labor policies.

Backed up by approximately 450,000 members of the United Mine Workers, Big John demanded a $2 a day raise; an $8 minimum wage for all employees, and portal-to-portal pay, or, pay from the time a worker enters a mine to the time he leaves.

At stake was the President's "hold-the-line" order, based on the WLB's policy of granting a 15 per cent wage increase over January, 1941, rates. Lewis has opposed this formula from the beginning.

Although the UMW was committed to continue working until the end of last month many mines reported stoppages and slowdowns during the week preceding the deadline. UMW did not authorize the disruptions, but neither did officials order the workers to return to their jobs.

PRODUCTION:
Ships and Planes

Stating that American shipyards could produce 20 million tons of shipping a year, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission, has revealed that yards are constructing five vessels a day.

Land's announcement coincided with one made by Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, in which he told the Atlanta War Effort committee that American aircraft manufacturers turned out 6,200 airplanes in March. Like Land, Patterson declared that many more planes could be produced if critical materials and men were available.

Deriding Nazi claims that they have sunk 30 million tons of Allied shipping since the start of the war, Land said our shipyards will produce almost 19 million tons this year. This will be greater than the rest of the world combined.

Patterson revealed that production of major items in the army supply program exclusive of aircraft will approximate $1,600,000,000 in April. This will be about 15 per cent greater than the January total.

ALEUTIANS:
No Picnic

Swirling mists and rains continued to hold up American bombings in the Aleutians. Although prepared to dump 50 tons of explosives on each trip over Attu and Kiska, weather has held U. S. fliers to a mere handful of raids.

Meanwhile, pilots report the Japs have succeeded in heavily fortifying the Aleutians. On recent flights over the islands, they have encountered strong anti-aircraft bursts, and airmen believe the Japs have deliberately withheld some of their fire.

Both Attu and Kiska have few suitable beaches upon which American troops could land, most of the shoreline being steep and craggy. The Japs have these few beaches thickly covered and aptly manned, remembering the Yanks' successful surprise landings at Guadalcanal.

Eight months ago, the army said the Japs probably had 10,000 men stationed in the Aleutians. Airmen believe that these troops have since been strongly reinforced. Summed up: American observers believe the battle of the Aleutians will be a big one, and no picnic.

RAF:
Bombs Rip Duisberg

Seventeen bombers failed to return following the RAF's heavy raid on the important German industrial center of Duisberg.

Over 1,000 tons of explosives were dumped on Duisberg, famous for its engine works, as the RAF returned to the wars after bombing Stettin, Rostock and Berlin.

Meanwhile, RAF bombers continued to attack Nazi communications centers.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK. — Tremendous old Phineas Taylor Barnum (P. T. to historians) swung to the head of the circus parade after Jenny Lind had trilled through one hundred and fifty golden nights for his $1,000 per night performance.

Unlike P. T., New Circus Chief Can Do Own Warbling

The new president of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's swings in front after lifting his own baritone voice in song for many years. Robert Ringling was an operatic star, too. And good! "Why not?" his mother said when he started in the family business a few years ago. "He can't go any farther in opera."

Taking the presidency of his family show, Ringling preserves a family tradition sixty years old and over. The seven Ringling brothers, of whom his father was fifth, rolled their first little acts out of Baraboo, Wis., in 1882. In an era of trusts they got the idea quickly, bought Barnum and Bailey's and finally merged it with their own.

Robert Ringling, for upwards of thirty years, watched their performances with no interest at all. Barring four years spent in hobbles after winning a high school football game at the price of broken hip bones, he went right on becoming a singer. He made his debut at twenty-five in Tampa, Fla. He sang all over Germany, and then with the Chicago Civic Opera. He had a repertoire, count 'em, of 194 roles, the best of them Wagnerian.

Since 1939 he has been chiefly with the circus. Age will hardly stop him. He is only 46, stocky, bespectacled, gray-haired and quiet. And certainly he isn't likely to find a bigger job. He heads up the vastest amalgamation of marvels, mastodons and muscularity man has ever seen.

Tarquin the Younger would pop his eyes to see what has grown out of a few simple tricks he thought up 2200 years ago to make a Roman holiday.

DR. HERBERT VERE EVATT, in Washington now from Australia to talk a few wrinkles out of the troubled state of affairs in the Pacific, might also give some first hand evidence about the mixed marriages that American soldiers down under seem to look upon with such high favor. His wife was Miss Mary Alice Shoffer of Ottumwa, Iowa.

Perhaps He Gave Our Boys Idea of Mixed Marriages

Evatt was a brilliant member of the Australian High Court bench until the war came on and he quit to help more directly in the good fight. He had reached the bench at 33, the youngest man ever appointed to such a court in all the British empire. Forty-nine now, he is recognized as one of the commonwealth's first scholars, historians and jurists.

These last three years he has been a member of Prime Minister Curtin's Labor government, and it is as minister of external affairs that he comes to the United States. This is not his first visit. A lecturer in philosophy and English, he has spoken often at various American universities.

NOW that Sir Richard T. D. Acland's Common Wealth party has elected its first man to parliament England's older parties may do more than worry. They have been doing so through the four previous by-elections in each of which a Common Wealther ran. All four lost, but even so the vote was too close for comfort.

Tossed His Wealth To Less Favored Fellow Englishmen

Tall spectacled, baldish at 37, Acland talks about his new party as though it combined the ripe virtues of the Townsend plan and Louisiana Long's Every-Man-a-Millionaire club plus some choice Russian cuttings. "We want," he says, "to amalgamate Russia's economy with our own political system."

One of his notions is that old-school millionaires are finished. In proof he un-millionaired himself last February, gave his total interest in 17,000 acres of the storied Lorna Doone country to the National Trust. A cozy $80,000 inherited from his father went into the hopper, too. He proposes to support his wife and two sons on his pay as a member of parliament and his earnings as a writer.

He attended both expensive Rugby and more expensive Oxford, but unless he whips up a best seller pretty soon, the sons are likely to miss both.

There have been Aclands in England for 800 years. For half that time the family has held a title. Sir Richard is the 15th baronet of the line. An ancestor, stout royalist, fought the American Revolution. No less than 13 of Sir Richard's living kin have made themselves notable. But for the last two generations the heads of the family have been uneasy in their ease.

U. S. Army Air Forces Stab at Aleutian Isles

Making life as miserable as possible for the Jap invaders of the Aleutians at their Kiska and Attu island bases is the continuing task of the Eleventh United States Air Force. Working from the Andreanof islands, under weather conditions literally the worst in the world, hazardous missions over Arctic seas and desolate islands are the routine of these fliers. These pictures show how one of these missions is undertaken.

Below: Pilots stream out of alert shack.

In picture at left, combat pilots are shown planning the route for a Kiska raid.

Below: Lieut. John J. Brahan remembers a close call as he examines a shrapnel hole in his B-24.

Loading bombs in plane. This is part of the ground crews' contribution to the job.

Sgt. Clark E. Hillard of Minturn, Colo., cleans up the empty shells from the bombardier's compartment after a raid, beginning routine following mission.

Maj. Gen. William O. Butler, commanding 11th U. S. Air Force, awards the air medal to Capt. Morgan Griffin "somewhere in the Andreanofs."

These men are putting a B-25 to bed by covering the wings. This precaution is very necessary for protection of the big planes.

Waiting pilots eagerly scan the skies for their returning "buddies."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington, D. C.

OVERSEAS LETTERS

Many an American mother is hearing from her boy: "Why don't you write? I haven't had a letter from home for ages." And she knows she has written faithfully every day.

The explanation is the U-boat, which the war department regrets to say caused the loss of "several million pieces of mail" during the first three weeks of March alone.

But still the mother wonders why some of her daily letters don't get through. Even if a third of them were sunk her boy should have received 20 letters in the month.

Unfortunately, it doesn't work that way. If she writes 30 letters a month all those letters may have accumulated in the Port of New York or some other port waiting for a convoy outward bound. Convoys cannot leave every day or two. So all 30 letters might go into one ship and if that ship is sunk her son will have no mail for a month.

There is no solution to this problem except to keep on writing.

* * *

COLONEL HOBBY ROSE

Col. Oveta Culp Hobby of the WAACs picked up the telephone one bright morning and called Col. William Slater of the war department's public relations branch.

"Good morning, colonel," she said.

"Good morning, colonel," he replied.

"Colonel," she said, "I have been told by a large seed company that they want to name a rose after me. What would you think of my lending my name to a rose—the Hobby rose?"

That was a new one for the colonel. He chuckled, laughed it off, and suggested that horticultural problems were out of his line.

In the end, the two colonels decided the question was too thorny to handle.

* * *

RUBBER FROM OIL REFINERIES

It has now been more than a year since far-sighted Oil Co-ordinator Ickes urged that synthetic rubber be made by converting small oil refineries, closed by gasoline rationing, instead of building the monstrous new rubber factories which will not be finished until 1944 and which require millions of tons of precious steel and copper.

After long delays the first of these converted small refineries will begin making rubber on May 1. It is the Eastern States Petroleum Refinery at Houston, Texas, and the results promise to be astounding.

Not a single new steel vessel, pump, tank, or piece of piping, so badly needed for escort vessels by the navy, have been used. Furthermore, the total new material of other types amounts to only 20 per cent of the cost of the entire job.

However, this Eastern States plant will produce in 12 months enough butadiene to make 2,000,000 tires, plus ingredients for several thousand tons of high octane gasoline per day.

Also, because it was not necessary to build new walls, roofs, equipment, this converted refinery will produce butadiene at a cost equivalent to a little over $1 per tire, based on the investment.

* * *

BRITISH DEMOCRACY

A great deal is being written on the question "What are we fighting for?" but if the American public had looked in on the Servicemen's Canteen of the National Press club on a recent Saturday afternoon, they wouldn't have to be told.

One of the guests was a British naval officer, Rear Admiral S. R. Dight, famed in the British navy for his toughness in battle, and the saltiness of his sea yarns. At the Press Club canteen, he more than justified this latter reputation to American soldiers, sailors and marines who flocked around him.

However, it wasn't until the party was about to break up that the admiral came into his own.

It isn't every day that an admiral, British or American, joins a songfest with gobs and soldiers, but Admiral Dight sang popular American airs with gust and enthusiasm for half an hour.

Finally an American sailor called out: "Let's sing this one for the admiral—For He's a Jolly Good Fellow!"

What followed was probably the lustiest rendition of that familiar tune ever heard in the nation's capital. More than 100 soldiers, sailors and marines joined in the tribute to Admiral Dight, who looked almost as happy as if he had just won a naval battle. It was one of the things we are fighting for—democracy.

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

Ambassador John Winant's younger brother Fred is the American representative in the Middle East Supply Center in Cairo . . . There is a shortage of planes for transporting officials to Africa. Some men cool their heels for a month before getting a seat . . . When Jimmy Byrnes, director of the office of Economic Stabilization, heard that two senate committees were arguing over which should go to North Africa, he said: "Isn't that another argument for two fronts?"

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

NANA WNU Service

FOR a while they had golf reeling and hanging on the ropes but with the arrival of spring the old game has bounded back again.

Soldiers, sailors, marines, airmen, duffers, dubs, the tired businessman, defense workers and many others who make up our average society today are once more swinging away with the driver and brassie or keeping the niblick blazing hot.

Grantland Rice

There was a spell when many thousands, who needed the exercise and the recreation, were ashamed to be seen with a bag of clubs. Today, in clubs that are close to transportation centers, there is a rush to play, an increase even above last April.

Clubs off the beaten track are taking a trimming. The others are doing extremely well. Which is better for those able to get out once in a while than to sit brooding replete with alcoholic stimulation.

It is surprising to know how many clubs, which can be reached without gasoline or rubber, are doing as well as they ever did.

The Old Story Returns

Unless the situation changes, we are quite likely to have again the old story of the "vanishing husband," the old "sport of missing men."

I know of no one who told that story better than J. P. McEvoy did many years ago.

It was to this effect—

"Who's that stranger, mother dear?
Look! He knows us—ain't he queer?"
"Hush, my own, don't talk so wild,
That's your father, dearest child."

"That's my father? No such thing.
Father died away last spring."
"Father didn't die, you dub.
Father joined a golfing club."

"Now the club is closed, so he
Has no place to go, you see,
No place left for him to roam.
That is why he's coming home."

"Kiss him—he won't hurt you, child,
All these golfing guys look wild."

The Important Side

The important part of golf isn't the tournament side. That happens to be only the window dressing.

The part of the ancient game is the hand-to-hand grapple among some two million or three million average players, whose scores may range from 85 to 120.

The 90 to the 110 player has always been the stout backbone of the game some dour Scot invented over 500 years ago.

These pay most of the dues, keep most of the courses going and have most of the fun. Most of these today are middle-aged or beyond middle-age. Many of them range between 70 and 90. There is a big class between 40 and 60.

Golf as a so-called "rich man's game" is out forever. This is the day of the municipal course. There has been a sweeping trend in this direction and it will know a new boom when the war is over.

From reports received from many places around the bunkered map, it is surprising the amount of golf now played in so many localities. Especially over municipal courses that so often are easily reached.

Durocher's Challenge

"So the Cardinals and the Yankees are going to fight it out again next fall," Leo Durocher said. "The Cardinals and the Yankees. No one else. And the Dodgers can't do anything about it. Well, I can't agree with that. The Dodgers will have a lot to say about it. And we'll say it with high-class pitching and a flock of base hits. I think we have every bit as good a chance to win the National league pennant as the Cardinals have. Yes, they have the edge on us in speed. But we'll get just as good pitching and better hitting.

"I doubt also if there will be any other club as well-conditioned. I know there won't be another willing to hustle more. We still remember that ten-game lead we blew late last summer. That's something to remember—and we haven't forgotten it."

Dodger Pitching Strength

Overlooking his busy squad, Durocher saved the major portion of his eloquence for his pitching staff.

"Last summer," he said, "Wyatt, Higbe and Head together won 45 games. I honestly believe this same bunch, through this new season, will come close to 60 games. Wyatt and Higbe are normally 20-game winners. And this time I think Head will hang around that mark. Remember, he is only 23 years old. I'd say he is the most improved young pitcher I've seen for years.

Washington Digest

Nation's Railroads Move 50,000 Troops Each Day

Special Surveys Decrease Cross Hauling; Developments Abroad May Force Unexpected Shifting of Troops.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

Recently I had to make seven consecutive week-end trips between Washington and New York—I left Washington after a late Friday broadcast and had to return Monday for one at noon. Not once was I able to get reservations for the return trip until at the last minute when some unused space was turned in.

If I groused a little too loudly over this, it may have been because I didn't know then what I learned officially only the other day; namely, that "if the war department insisted in having all the Pullman equipment it could use, all the Pullman cars of the country would be carrying troops."

In other words, if Johnny Doughboy didn't step aside occasionally, we'd all use coaches or walk.

Compromise

The present arrangement is said to be a compromise in recognition of essential civilian needs. At present, a million and three-quarter soldiers are being moved a month—that is 50,000 a day—in America's trains in official troop movements. This does not include the many men on leave.

There are, of course, movements of whole divisions with full equipment but these are the exceptions. As you have probably noticed if you travel very much, there are usually a few cars containing troops attached to your passenger train. This is the way most of the troops are transported—in small groups of 250 or less. However, that is a considerable addition to the regular passenger traffic.

It's said a soldier eats twice as much as he did in civilian life and that is one reason why food has to be rationed to civilians. But he travels a lot more in proportion to his normal civilian peregrinations. Many a man saw his first big city when he reached London or Cairo or New Delhi. I know a pilot who dropped in at the airport here recently and had several hours waitover. When he was asked why he didn't cross the bridge and look the capital over, he said he'd never been in a big city and didn't want to get lost. The next thing heard from this particular was that he was in Calcutta.

Average Number

In the last war, the average number of moves made by a soldier were three. Here is a list of typical moves he makes in this war, drawn up by the Office of War Information:

1. To the induction center
2. To reception center
3. To replacement training center
4. To his particular branch of service
5. To big maneuvers
6. Return
7. To special training areas
8. To port of embarkation

Special studies are made to cut down unnecessary cross-hauling but sudden developments abroad may force soldiers who are located near one port to be shifted to another far away. Or a special need for particularized training may arise and that may force men to be doubled back to desert or mountain for the specialized practice in snow or under a hot sun that new requirements make necessary.

Maneuvers in the southeast and southwest, including the desert training areas of California, have sometimes required the moving in of as many as 300,000 men within a few weeks, equipment and all. Naturally, that disrupted a large part of passenger traffic for several weeks at a time.

Unessential Travel

Efforts are being made to cut down extra passenger travel by discouraging conventions, trade shows, big sports contests and other gatherings. One exception has been made, and that is the lecturer. Even the President saw fit to come out with a statement encouraging the continuation of the work of lecture bureaus. He expressed himself to Lowell Thomas, who traveled to Washington, on that subject—the plea for a good word for the speaker. Thomas represented many people who do considerable public speaking. I know how difficult it is. I, myself, have been unable to accept lecture dates because it is so difficult to be certain of connections and a broadcaster has to move with the regularity of a train schedule—a train schedule in peace time—the microphone waits for no man.

There have been rumors of late that transportation was snagged; that because of the U-boats, supplies were piling up on the docks and loaded freight cars were jamming the yards and causing congestion. But the Office of War Information says that latest advices indicate that congestion is being lessened. In fact, the official word is: "The battle of transportation . . . at a crisis at Pearl Harbor time . . . is now being won."

• • •

Nearing Limit

I hope that this statement isn't over-optimistic. As a matter of fact, the reservation is noted that "the victories are not necessarily permanent. Our transportation equipment, with few exceptions, is being used close to its limits"—and there remain two situations which are not satisfactory, one is movement of oil and the other is the problem of getting the war workers to and from work.

The latter difficulty is responsible, according to some investigators, for much of the recently decried absenteeism.

To get an idea of what the traffic has to bear in a city where war industries are concentrated, there has been an increase of use of the Detroit street railway systems of 76.9 per cent. The Baltimore transit line is up 90 per cent and the Washington, 131 per cent. I know what these figures mean as does anyone who has to make his way to and from work in the capital. I have also seen that fabulous city of San Diego, once a pleasant, sleepy town which seemed to move lazily with the pelicans that flew over the bay or the whispering palms. The pelicans have been replaced by planes and it's a 24-hour town, with a 336 per cent increase in the use of its busses and trolley cars.

• • •

Diary of a Broadcaster

Today I made it from bedside to desk in one hour and 18 minutes, including the time to make my own breakfast of coffee, poached eggs, grapefruit and zwieback (my wife is away) also to traverse on foot some 13 Washington blocks. I think that this record is not bad considering the variety of activities included. I managed to hear the early five-minute newscast and scanned the headlines which told me whether the news wind was blowing in the same direction this morning that it was last night when the newspapers went to bed—in other words, was I to plow fresh fields or harvest what I could from the old ones.

I also removed the blanket that shields our three parakeets from northern drafts and waited for the welcoming chirrup that one, the least snobbish of the three, condescends to give me before I leave the room. As soon as I do, they all burst into song.

Walking to work in Washington these days is like reviewing the armies of the United Nations for one can spot almost any uniform between Dupont Circle and Pennsylvania avenue. But it seems that the WAVES are in the preponderance. The WAACs are smart but the navy has a uniform that is a little bit less drab than the olive. It is surprising how an elderly matron turns out in that navy blue-and-gold as smart as a midshipman.

Washington's springtime, one of its two beautiful seasons, is here in April—gone in May. First, the forsythia burns with its yellow flame; then the magnolias blush and fade, and the dogwoods raise their sweet ghostliness among their darker sisters; then the cherry blossoms come—and there are many of them scattered over the city as well as the better advertised ones along the lagoon. Soon they are followed by leaves on the oaks and the elms and the maples. Then backyards are brilliant with the rambler roses and you know that spring is done.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

Four Series E War Savings bonds, costing a total of $300, will supply the navy with a balsa wood life float, capable of sustaining 60 persons.

• • •

Nazi girls are being mobilized by the German ministry of propaganda to serve as "front line" saleswomen of Nazi books and pamphlets in occupied territories.

Twenty tons of food are carried on every Liberty ship—enough to last the crew of 63 for a six-month voyage.

• • •

"Honor thy father and thy mother, but above all, the Fuehrer." This is the Nazi version of the Fourth Commandment, as the children in Norway's Nazi-supervised schools hear it.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 9

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PETER AND JOHN LEADERS IN THE EARLY CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2:37-41; 3:1-8; 4:13; 18-21.

GOLDEN TEXT—Now when they saw the boldness of Peter and John, and perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marveled; and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus.—Acts 4:13.

Does the Church have a message for our day? Sometimes one wonders a bit, but a little thought indicates that if it does not, it is not because Christianity has failed, but because Christian people have failed to declare the eternal and powerful truth of God. The primary responsibility for any such failure must rest upon the leaders of the Church.

It is instructive to see the qualities which made the leaders of the early Church effective for the Lord. In our lesson we find Peter and John doing three things.

I. Declaring God's Word (Acts 2:37-41).

Peter had just finished the first sermon preached in the Church, which was delivered at Pentecost. The declaration of God's truth in the power of the Holy Spirit brought conviction of sin. It always does, although the outward indication of its working may not be as marked as it was on that day. Three thousand souls were under conviction and asking what to do to be saved.

What an opportunity for the preacher and his fellow worker, John. How did they meet it? By faithfully declaring the need of repentance and faith, and then of fellowship with others in the Church.

One mark of a real leader for God will always be that he preaches and teaches the message of God without adulteration, without modification, and with plainness and simplicity.

The kind of leadership which is often magnified in the Church today and which is largely made up of personal magnetism, "pep" and fast talk, is not real leadership at all. Test your leaders by their faithful and intelligent declaration of God's Word.

II. Conveying God's Power (Acts 3:1-8).

"Channels only"—that is the function of the worker for Christ, the leader in His Church. As Mary Maxwell well put it:

Channels only, blessed Master,
But with all Thy wondrous power
Flowing through us, Thou canst use us
Every day and every hour.

Silver and gold was a scarce commodity with Peter and John, as it has been with many, yes most, of God's servants through the centuries. But they did have the blessed privilege of being channels through which the healing, cleansing, redeeming power of God could flow—and that was infinitely better.

The lame man had long since given up hope of anything better than the few coins he could beg at the temple gate. He was like many in our hard and practical age who see only the values that money can give, and thus miss the real blessing of God.

God has for men today, as He had for this beggar, that which is far better than gold—deliverance from sin and liberation from the limitations of spirit which make them content with the paltry alms of men.

Peter and John were ready to be used of God because they were men who were not too busy to pray (v. 1). Knowing the compassion of God they sought out the one in need, and by faith put the unlimited power of God to work on his behalf.

God healed this man's body, but what is more important, He healed his spirit (v. 8). We need that kind of healing for the weak-kneed, lame-ankled, spirit-darkened individuals in our communities and our churches. We will have it only as our leaders are men and women who are cleansed—ready to be channels for the conveying of God's power to a needy world.

III. Doing God's Will (Acts 4:13, 18-21).

The way of life of God's leaders is not an easy one, but it is a simple one. They do God's will—nothing less, nothing more, and nothing else. What could be more delightful?

Peter and John had spoken the truth and declared salvation to be only in the name of Jesus (v. 12). Certain easy talkers within the Church who tell us that we must not be narrow but broad enough to see salvation in all religions, had better read that verse again.

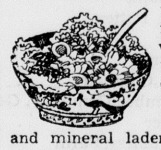
Because they had preached Christ, and for no other reason, they were imprisoned, then released on condition that they would not mention Him again. What a splendid opportunity for a smooth and comfortable compromise! They could preach but just leave out Christ. Did they do it? No! (vv. 19, 20).

Obedience to God was paramount with them, and it must be with every genuinely Christian leader in the Church. Nothing else will do, nor will it have the blessing and approval of God.

Put Health Into Menus With Vitamins Plus

Crisp greens give you plenty of vitamin A, B and C. Assemble them in your salads and get plenty of health insurance—you don't need points to shop for these.

What's the pep appeal of your meals these days? It should be better than ever before with spring vegetables dotting the markets colorfully in greens, yellows and reds. Many vitamin and mineral laden fruits are just coming into season so you homemakers should have no trouble getting your quota of two fruits, two vegetables and a citrus fruit into your family's diets.



In winter it is sometimes extremely difficult to meet that nutrition requirement because of the scarcity of vegetables and fruits and their consequent high prices. Now, though prices are higher than last year at this time, they are abundant, and most of us can afford to spend the extra money required to buy them.

Perhaps, you have a garden this year. You're probably planning to put up most of the produce, but you always have some crops available for immediate consumption such as lettuce, tender green shoots of onions, etc. In some parts of the country it's a bit early for some of these to make their appearance, but when they do, up and at them!

Homemakers are fortunately becoming more and more conscious of the importance of fruits and vegetables in the diet, and the more so they become, the more healthy will become each generation of Americans. Even those of you who have been deficient in these foods during the growing years will get much benefit from including these foods in your diet. A heavy meal calls for the light, crisp, "just right" feeling which fruits and vegetables supply.

Remember vitamins and minerals work hand in hand to give your body health and to keep it in good workable order. Most vegetables have many of both minerals and vitamins. It is interesting to know that greens (lettuce, parsley, watercress, turnip greens, etc.) are rich not only in iron that makes for good, rich blood, but also in vitamin A which promotes good health of skin, eyes, and keeps you buoyant and full of energy. The greens get a nice big star for being rich in Vitamin C, necessary for health of teeth and bones, and for quick healing of wounds.

Don't be surprised when the greens come in for a nice share of honors for vitamin B_2 also. That's the vitamin necessary for normal nutrition.

Easiest way to keep most of the vitamins intact is to serve the vegetables raw—as you would in a salad. The same goes for fruits. Don't let either of them soak in water or stand uncovered in the refrigerator—the vitamins seem to evaporate quickly, especially in the case of vitamin C, so easily lost by cooking or leaving exposed to air.

Lynn Says:

Fresh as a Day in May: So will be your foods if you keep them properly refrigerated. Desserts to cool you off and keep your appetites unjaded, if they're to be frozen, belong right in the freezer. Meats and fish are safest kept right under the freezer in a meat-keeper if you have one.

Milk, cream and beverages are stood along side the freezer unit. Custards, puddings, butter and staples fill the middle section nicely, are easy to get at.

Leftovers, foods prepared ahead, salads, some fruits and berries are well refrigerated when kept on one of the lower shelves. The humidor or crisper means just that for it keeps those fresh fruits and vegetables crisp and well refrigerated.

The storage bin at the bottom of the refrigerator is usually non-refrigerated, and gives splendid storage to cereals, crackers and extra beverages.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Braised Liver and Onions
Whipped Potatoes
Parsleyed Carrots
Green Salad
Enriched Bread Butter
*Orangeade Refrigerator Pudding
*Recipe Given

Keeping vegetables well refrigerated insures at least a good degree of vitamin preservation. Keep them covered, too!

Arrange your crisp raw fruits and vegetables attractively. If you'd like to have some fun, really, then take out the old geometry text, and follow some patterns you find therein—they're fine inspiration for attractive appearing vegetable and fruit dishes.

Cottage Cheese-Vegetable Salad.
(Serves 6 to 8)

2 cups cottage cheese
1 garlic clove (optional)
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons chopped chives or green onion
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
¼ cup chopped celery
Paprika
2 cucumbers
1 medium sized onion
2 large tomatoes
2 carrots
French dressing
Salad greens

Rub mixing bowl with clove of garlic. Add cottage cheese, salt, and paprika. Fold in chopped chives, pimiento, celery. Turn into a bowl that has been rinsed with cold water. Chill in refrigerator. Unmold on center of large salad plate, surround with watercress, thin cucumber slices, onion rings, carrot flowers, tomato wedges. Serve with french dressing.

A salad bowl that's popping full of health with its tomato slices (vitamin C) lettuce (vitamins A and C) bananas (A, B, C), green peppers (A and very much C).

Here's a vegetable that makes a main dish when combined with macaroni:

Green Pepper Stuffed With Macaroni.
(Serves 6)

6 green peppers
1 cup cooked, elbow macaroni
½ pound grated American cheese
1 cup soft bread crumbs
¼ teaspoon worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon salt

Cut a slice from top of green pepper, scoop out, and cook in boiling salted water for 5 minutes. Drain. Mix remaining ingredients, saving ½ of cheese for top. Fill peppers with mixture, stand upright in pan and sprinkle remaining cheese over top. Bake in a moderate oven 25 minutes.

Jaded appetites will respond quickly if you serve this delectable cool pudding:

***Orangeade Refrigerator Pudding.**
(Serves 9)

1 tablespoon gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1½ cups orange juice
½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
4 cups oven popped rice cereal
⅓ cup melted butter
¼ cup sugar

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat orange juice, sugar and salt to boiling point. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which sugar has been added.

Crush cereal crumbs fine and mix with melted butter and sugar. Distribute evenly in bottom of a square pan and press down firmly. Pour in orange mixture. Chill in refrigerator. Cut in squares when firm, and serve with whole orange slices and whipped cream, if desired.

Lynn Chambers welcomes you to submit your household queries to her problem clinic. Send your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LEGION MEMBERS SUPPORT SECOND WAR BOND DRIVE

The monthly meeting of Washington Township Post was well attended on Wednesday night of last week because of initiation of two candidates, and the observance of Past Commanders' night.

Commander A. M. Hallstrom called the meeting to order with 20 members present, and one guest, Comrade Carl F. Prescott of Berkeley Post No. 7.

Walter Waynflete, chairman of the War Bond Drive committee reported fine response by the members of the Post, one of whom had bought $4,400 worth during the Second Drive. Report of contacts made was given to Adjutant Frank Veit, who may present the total sum of Second Bond Drive purchases by Post members at next month's meeting.

A motion to advance the meeting date from the fourth Wednesday to the second Wednesday of each month, was tabled until next summer.

Commrades C. M. Lyons of Niles and Alphonso Guido of Newark were initiated into full membership with impressive ceremonies put on by the Past Commanders at the four stations.

....Past Commander George Smith of Decoto, the oldest Past Commander present, then took over and conducted a public forum for an hour on many subjects relating to the war, such as how long before the Afrika Corps is kicked out of Tunis? Where will the Allied invasion attempt be made? What shall we do with Germany and Japan after the war? Should any Japanese be allowed to return to California after the War is won?

The replies from the entire membership, given in turn, were varied, illuminating and in many cases — bloodthirsty.

Following the meeting a light supper and social hour were enjoyed in the kitchen with Comrades Rieder, Perreira and Dassel officiating.

Coroporal LESTER MADEIROS, who is in the U. S. Army in the State of Washington, is home in Decoto on a furlough.

MANUEL ENOS and JOE JANeiro left Decoto on Friday for induction into the U. S. Army.

Total farm income in 1942 from all sources was $16,138,000,000, a 10 per cent increase over the previous record year of 1919.

AT OUR STORE . . . YOUR PRESCRIPTION GETS THE CARE YOUR HEALTH DEMANDS
That prescription must be filled correctly when you let us do it! For our double-check system guarantees accuracy.
THE Rexall STORE
WHITAKER PHARMACY
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Niles Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
May 7, 8
SUBMARINE PATROL
with RICHARD GREEN
NANCY KELLY
— also —
NORTHWEST RANGERS
with JAMES CRAIG
PATRICIA DANE
Wheel of Fortune Saturday

SUNDAY & MONDAY
May 9, 10
BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR in
THEY GOT ME COVERED
— also —
THE MAN IN THE TRUNK
with LYNNE ROBERTS
GEORGE HOLMES

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
May 12, 13
ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE
with LEWIS STONE
MICKEY ROONEY
— also —
HITLER'S PLAN
— News —

WAAC ELIGIBILITY RULES MADE MORE STRICT

Under the new rules candidates for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps must have completed at least two years of education in an accredited high school, and must score at least 60 in the WAAC mental alertness test in order to be eligible. Previously, there were no fixed educational requirements and the minimum score in the mental alertness test was 50.

NILES CHAMBER LISTS PAID 1943 MEMBERS

Following is a list of paid members of the Niles Chamber of Commerce for 1943 as presented to the membership at their Monday luncheon meeting at the City of Florence Restaurant by Secretary A. J. Petsche: (some of the larger organizations have more than one membership.)

Associated Oil Company
W. A. Baldwin
Roland Bendel
Central Bank
California Pottery
E. E. Dias
J. D. Ferry
Ellsworth Company
Hasen Lumber Company, George Bonde owner
Kimber Poultry Farm
Kraftile Company
Marjorie Moore
Niles Market
Niles Theatre
Pacific Coast Aggregates
Pacific Gas and Electric Co. A. J. Petsche, Mgr.
Public Utilities Water Co., E. F. Glassbrook, Mgr.
Safeway Stores
Sprouse Reitz
Joe Viveiros
O. E. Walpert
Whitaker Pharmacy
Crane Garage
Pacific States Steel Corporation
Dr. T. C. Wilson.

NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS

Pleasanton — Past week end witnessed the Fifth Annual Rose Show sponsored by the Ist National Bank, a real show of beauty. Jackson & Perkins one of the exhibitors, is rated as having the largest Rose Nursery in the world.

Livermore — Is fast becoming a Large Naval Center of Alameda County with Camp Parks for the Seabees, a proposed 4 Million Naval Hospital, the third unit yet to be commissed, now there is mention of fourth unit, for an air depot.

Mt. Eden — Just before reaching her 98th birthday (May 9) Mrs. Thadea Thadora Harder Mother of Judge Jacob Harder Jr., died at her ranch home, after a residence in Alameda County since 1872.

Hayward — The teachers of the Hayward Union High School are happy with a 15 per cent salary increase, to better cope with living costs. The new Chief of Police is Fabian E. Macabee.

TRUCK TIRE RECAPPING RESTRICTIONS EASED

Quota restrictions on the number of certificates for truck tire recapping that may be issued monthly by local War Price and Rationing Boards to eligible vehicle operators was removed May 1, the Office of Price Administration announced.

This action is taken to conserve rubber by providing recapping as soon as needed, rather than risk ruin of some casings that might be driven beyond the recapping point because of lack of quota. Truck tire recapping takes only about a fifth as much crude rubber as a new tire.

Procedure for getting certificates for recapping is not changed. A recommendation for the service must be obtained from an official OPA tire inspector before application is made to a local board.

CENTERVILLE PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC

.....The annual pre-school roundup under the joint sponsorship of the Parent-Teachers Association and the Alameda County Health Department has been scheduled at the Centerville Grammar School for Wednesday morning, May 12.

Parents are asked to bring children who are to enter school for the first time next Fall for a physical examination to be given by a local doctor. Arrangements are being made by Principal Tom Maloney, Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Mrs. George Kommes, Mrs. Robert Francis, Mrs. John Santos, Mrs. George Roderick, Miss Mary Dias and Mrs. Edna Ebright, school nurse.

NEW WAVES-SPARS BOOKLET OFFERED BY ALL NAVY RECRUITING STATIONS

The same ratings, pay and opportunities for advancement which in the past have led thousands of men to "choose the Navy" are now open to enlisted women in the WAVES and SPARS. Women from 20 to 36 years of age are eligible for enlistment.

"Never in history," says Secretary of the Navy Knox, "have American women been offered such a chance to serve their country. Never has there been such an urgent need for their service."

Full information about training and opportunities for useful work is contained in the new booklet, "How to Serve Your Country in the WAVES or SPARS." It is obtainable at all Navy Recruiting Stations and Offices of Naval Officer Procurement.

LEWIS W. MUSICK COMMISSIONED AS NAVAL OFFICER

DECOTO — Wheels of fortune bring an unexpected denouement to the retirement six years ago of Eph L. Musick, veteran school principal at Newark who April 29 assumed the principalship of the Decoto Grammar School, succeeding his son, L. W. Musick sworn in April 28 as a lieutenant in the Navy.

Lieutenant Musick left Sunday for Columbia University where he will undergo midshipman training. He has been principal here for the past eight years and district superintendent for four years. He received his A.B. and M.A. at Stanford University.

During his residence here he has been active in community affairs — Boy Scout committeeman, chief air raid warden, secretary of the Men's Club of Washington Township, editor of the weekly Rotary bulletin and secretary-elect of the Niles Rotary Club, and member of the Decoto Boosters' Club.

The elder Musick was principal at Newark for 19 years, retiring six years ago to become supervisor of education in Del Norte County. He resigned in 1939, since which time he has resided in Newark. He has been engaged as a long-term sustitute to fill his son's place for the duration. His first teaching job was in Del Norte County in 1899 and he came to Newark from Healds College in Fresno. He also published the Del Norte Argus at Crescent City and a paper at Boulder Creek.

SHRINE CIRCUS TO BE HELD MAY 14 TO 23

The stage was being set today for the annual Shrine Circus which will be presented this year at the Oakland Auditorium arena from Friday May 14 to Sunday, May 23rd.

This will be the third annual Shrine Circus put on by Polack Bros., a streamlined, three-ring performance with thrills and laughs lasting two and a half hours.

Potentate Herman L. Engelhardt of Aahmes Temple, said today that the show booked for this year brings together some of the best known names in the circus business as well as scores of trained animals including lions, elephants, bears, ponies and performing seals.

Mrs. James Dias, Mrs. Emma Dias spent three days at Monterey visiting JAMES DIAS who was inducted in our armed forces last week. James now has been transfered to Camp Hahn at Riverside, Calif.

FULL MILITARY HONORS FOR DEAD ON FOREIGN FRONTS

The burial place of American soldiers who fall on foreign soil will be properly recorded by the graves registration units of the U. S. Army. This service operates closely behind the combat area, burying the dead, recording and marking the graves, and collecting personal effects. Except when combat interferes, overseas burials are approximately the same as those conducted in the United States with full military honors rendered. Rites are ministered by a chaplain of the deceased's own faith when possible.

FIVE RATION STAMPS MADE VALID BY OPA

Red ration stamps E, F, G, H, and J in War Ration Book Two will be used by consumers for buying meats, cheese, butter, other fats, oils and canned fish during the month of May, the Office of Price Administration announced.

....Stamps lettered E became valid April 25. The E stamps will be good during all of May. The additional stamps, totaling 64 points, will be validated weekly as follows:

Date Valid	Letter on Red Stamp	Expiration Date
May 2	F (16 points)	May 31
May 9	G " "	May 31
May 16	H " "	May 31
May 23	J " "	May 31

MEN'S CLUB BOX SOCIAL PROVIDES REAL MERRIMENT

Some 45 members and ladies of the Mens Fellowship Club of the Niles Congregational Church had the time of their lives at the Ladies Night and box social enjoyed Wednesday night of last week in the Church Guildrooms.

The ladies vied with one another in the variety and elegance of their boxes. Partners were drawn by lot and a right chummy time was had after that. Coffee, with cream and sugar (tschk! tschk!) was provided by Rev. D. Q. who was program chairman for the evening.

Notwithstanding the fact the chairman of the Niles Ration Board was present, the festal board groaned with its burden of good things to eat; — thus the dinner had its many good "points".

The audience went into stitches as the speaker of the evening, Technical Corporal George C. Grohman, stationed with the Coast Artillery Corps in Oakland let down his hair and really went to town. His recitations in dialect were great and his impersonations wonderful.

Reverend Dell Q. interlarded a joke here and there which made the evening a truly memorable dish.

RAYMOND PERRY, who is in the U.S. Army, has returned to Texas, following a 15 day furlough.

MILTON CASTRO, who was recently inducted into the U.S. Army is now stationed at Santa Maria.

VACATION NEAR YOUR HOME ODT ADVISES

Dreams of seeing America first belong to post-war vacation plans. This summer, would-be coast-to-coast trotters must be content with seeing how green the grass is in their own backyard.

Troop movements, more furlough travel, a rise in war-business trips, according to the Office of Defense Transportation, have increased passenger travel on railroads alone some 23 per cent, and probably will boost it an additional 20 per cent during the coming months.

With such demands on transportation facilities, and with long automobile tours prohibited by gasoline rationing, wanderlust must be packed in moth balls along with last winter's coat.

Vacations, especially for people working under wartime strains, have been declared bona fide by the government as contributing to national health and morale. This stamp of approval however, does not mean that travel bars are down for vacation pleasure tours.

— Patriotic Guide-Book

For those who must travel, here is a guide-book to make vacations not only enjoyable but patriotic.

If possible, make it an "off-season vacation."

Vacation near home. Once you reach your destination ,plan to stay there without making side excursions.

Don't make quick, overnight trips.

Plan to leave and return in the middle of the week when travel is less heavy.

Forget about week-end trips entirely. Short, three-day army passes are reserved for weekends to avoid interference with training.

.... CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

OAKLAND — The Alameda County Civil Service Commission is receiving applications up to May 24 for the position of Junior Typist, entrance salary $110 per month; junior stenographer, $120 per month; Janitor applications up to May 17, salary $135 per month. and filings up to May 10 for junior social worker at $130 per month, (women only.) Forms and information may be secured from the commission at room 205, country courthouse in Oakland.

NEW HOMES FOR SALE
AT CANYON HEIGHTS
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TWO BEDROOM HOMES ON LARGE LOTS
$300 DOWN; FHA TERMS
Several desirable homes now Ready and Open for Inspection
Daily between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.
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